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THE VIGILANCE OF THE BRITISH NAVY is believed

The Italians realise the difficulty in maintaining their

in London to have caused Rome to decide to launch at once

combined offensive from Abyssinia and Libya, states a

military establishments in these areas and are determined

to launch the attack before their overseas forces are weak-

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# U.S. SWARMED WITH GERMAN, ITALIAN ESPIONAGE AGENTS MASQUERADING AS DIPLOMATS.

# NAZI AIRMAN SURRENDERS TO WOMAN

LONDON, Aug 7 (Renter)-A German airman who was thought to have landed by parachute and had been at large for about 12 days, was captured in a Bristol area.

He may have baled off his machine, which was hit.

"It is understood that he surrendered to a woman motorist. who noticed his unusual appearance.

# Each Method Of Attack Will Be Countered — Alexander

"Our defence plans provide a counter to each and every possible method of attack," declared the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, speaking at a luncheon in London yesterday, accordAmerican halt at Bermuda was Hongkong from Changing in to Reuter.

survey the results today as regards the defence of Great Britain, my mood, far from being one o pessimism, is one of great encouragement. Indeed, over the whole field of preparation to defeat invasion the position has been revolutionised in the past six weeks.

"Turning now to the threat of blockade. I say at once that the grossly exaggerated claims concerning his attacks on our trade are a measure of what the enemy fondly hopes to gain by this method.

"We are watching it and heating it by unremitting effort and constant development of new methods and new technical plans for the protection of our convoys.

" At the present moment the war is at a phase where, as far as concerns our defensive strategy, can Envoy made enquiries waiting to see which courses that are open to him the enemy will adopt.

Cont'd" Page 7, Col. 3

# Civilians Ruthlessly Slaughtered

# JAPANESE SET FIRE TO HOUSES

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (Reuter) -Many refugees from Tsungming Island, arriving here daily, tell stories of wholesale now entering the Indo-China bordestruction of houses by fire and massacre of civilians by ordered to the Yunnan-Indo-China the Japanese military as a and Kwangsi-Indo-China borders. retaliation for the attacks with orders to take immediate made by the guerillas.

Refugees say hundreds of civilians were ruthlessly slaughtered and many burned to death in their houses.

It is alleged that in one instance Japanese summoned over 100 male civilians to a temple saying that a speech was to be delivered by the Commander.

however, they moved them down Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consulby machine-guns, and those not General, stated that he had no inkilled by bullets were bayonetted formation at all about the reported invasion of Indo-China to death.

# Crime Conference Report Revelation

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) — GERMAN AND TALIAN ESPIONAGE AGENTS masquerading as diplomats and business representatives have swarmed into the United

THIS WAS REVEALED IN A REPORT drawn up by the sub-committee of the Federal State Crime Conference, now meeting in Washington, states the Washington correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

The report states that they form a fifth column element just as dangerous to the United States as the 11th columnists who helped bring about the defeat Norway, France, Holland and Belgium.

The report also throws light on the motives which must have planted a story in the American press, that armed British marines American indignation.

The British contention that the

# Negotiations About French Indo - China

# U.S. ENVOY SEES MATSUOKA

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)— The United States Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, had an interview with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, this after-

It is understood the Ameri- policy of about Press reports that negotiations were proceeding with France regarding French Indo-China.

According to the Domel Agency, the Foreign Minister replied that the reports in question were inaccurate.

# CHINESE WARNING

SHANGHAL, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—The Chinese Foreign Minister is understood to have warned the French Indo-China authorities that China will take defensive military measures if they permit the Japanese to make use of military and naval bases on French territory it was inofficially reported in Chungking. It is also reported that a heavy contingent of Japanese troops is der areas.

The Chinese troops are being military action whenever the situation warrants it, the report states, Border communications between Indo-China, Yunnan and Kwangsi have been interrupted and highways and bridges are being destroyed while military preparations

are being rushed, it is alleged. NO INFORMATION Interviewed by the Hongkong When the "audience" gathered, Dally Press, yesterday afternoon,

States and Latin-America since the war began.

# SHANGHAI TERRORISM**DEPLORED**

Commerce in Shanghai will inspired the Nazi agents who be seriously affected if no effective measures are devised were forcibly removing American by the International Settlemail at Bermuda, which stirred up ment and the French Concession to suppress the wave airmail was extensively used by of terrorism and ensure peace the German agents was scoffed at and order, declared a pro- It is stated authoritatively and, under pressure inspired by minent Chinese merchant in London that there is a the German agents, the Pan- who has just arrived in "biggish" concentration of

The weeks which have elapsed The report now admits that Not a few Chinese merchants, since the collapse of France have "Nazi and Fascist agents in the who have no political connexions probably amounting to two been exploited to the full," con- United States "keep in touch with at all, he said, have been kidnapothers of some prominence are serious plight and dare not venture out unless heavily guarded.

# MERCHANTS LEAVE

In view of the deplorable situation many merchants have wound up their business and left Shangstart anew, he revealed.

According to him, the Japanese extremely well. authorities have called several meetings of prominent Chinese leaders to seek their "co-opera tion" but very few Chinese at

A happy sign in the unfavour able circumstances in Shanghai, he have been expected. remarked, is the high morale the Chinese people who firmly support the National Government continued resistance the bitter end.

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# 2 Divisions On Northern Frontier In Bardia Area

MARSHAL GRAZIANI

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) frontier in the Bardia area, Reuter.

divisions. had crossed the frontier were confidently denied. There is no" intimation yet that any

Italians had crossed the frontier, although they had evidently been right up to it. Facing two Italian divisions, hai for the interior or abroad to there is only one small British mobile force, which has so far done

FIRST PHASE

It has been suggested that the first"phase of the operations in the Western desert is a finishing one. It has been regarded as having lasted much longer than might

Indeed, from the moment of the French capitulation, it has relieved the Italian Commander from anxiety about his Tunisan or Western fronts, and it might have been anticipated that there would be an immediate or rather a rapid advance, stimulated, perhaps, the German Command.

# ADVANCE MAY BE

the actual fighting force

vance across waterless de-

sert necessitates an abnor-

From reports received from Cairo, the Italian advance may the Lorder to be supplied to merinant, says

In Somaliland, three columns are apparently advancing on

tinued the First Lord." "When I their Governments by Clipper." " ped or murdered. As a result, Reports that 250,000 Italians Garagara, Hargesa and Odweina. Berbera is probably the only ob jective of any value at all in Somaliland and even if it is captured, its value will be diminished for the captors as the latter lack command of the sea.

The Hargesa force, which is the Italian centre column, con sists of about two colonial brigades probably 6,000 to 7,000 men with some guns and tanks, but the latter must keep to the roads which are the only means

# LITTLE KNOWN

Little is known at the moment of the composition of the other two columns. On the British side, there is the Somaliand Camel Corps, some of which have been motorised together with some of the King's African Rifles and other

The Officer Commanding in Somaliland is Brig. A. R. Chater.

# ANGLO-SOVIET TALKS: CRIPPS TO SEEK A FURTHER INTERVIEW

LONDON, AUG. 7 (REUTER)—REPLYING TO A SERIES OF QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THE PROGRESS OF ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE NEGOTIATIONS, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that Lord Halifax had recently sent instructions to Sir Stafford Cripps, British Am-



bassador in Moscow, to seek a further interview with the Commissar for Foreign Trade who had undertaken, at his last interview, to acquaint His Majesty's Government as soon as possible with the views of the Soviet Government.

as rapid pro-

Mr. Butler

matters, were in progress, Mr. Butler assured the Labour Sot on.

wish that the Government had in mind and progress. The essence of defence Hitler conquered? negotiations was also supported by a competent in such wild and tractless country should make trade adviser.

gress as possible," added Mr. But- a British trade delegation to Mos- continually harry the enemy under cow, Mr. Butler replied that that, desert conditions, have been The Under-Secretary said he had under the circumstances, he operating for some time; and will paign. Refugee relief; War seen reports that Soviet-Iranian, thought they had better leave it to doubtless tempt the Italian comnegotiations, connected with trade mercial advisor, to proceed with dicate their communications, the negotiations and see how he "Further away from Abyssinia tood ships."

## paratively small percentage munication. ed no alarm among the of these are available for Shortening of the British Egyptian population since lines of communication will confidence in the British force has been steadily inowing to the fact that ad- result in the release of a large number of British troops for fighting, of the war.

creasing since the outbreak Large Scale Pincer

News of Italian troop

concentrations on the

Egyptian frontier has caus-

# Movement In North Africa Is Indicated:

"AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM BRITISH GENERAL HEADQUARTERS IN THE MIDDLE EAST indicates that the Italians may have decided upon a large scale pincer movement in North Africa," writes Reuter's Military correspondent in London.

"Attacks from Libya along the coast road to Alexandria are also expected, though August is a very hot month for huge operations to be staged.

"It is possible that the to Italians cannot wait for more favourable weather conditions and will be compelled to advance eastwards to conform with Marshal Graziani's other

plans. "That these are synchronise with German plans elsewhere the hope of keeping the British

# PROSPECTS DISCUSSED

The correspondent, discussing 88ys .---

"At first glance the Italian forces now invading British Somaliland Food From appear to hold a strategic advan-Since the defection of France, the country is isolated and The Belgians surrounded on three sides by Ita-Han territory. The fourth side here the Italians can only operate STOCKS TAKEN TO however, is the Gulf of Aden, and with aubmarines and aircraft.

"Numerically they are strong in both, but it is doubtful if they could stop British reinforcements from Aden were it decided despatch these to Berbera.

"The Italian troops in East Africa number about 155,000 which 30,000 are white. The thi invading columns are, therefore strong in numbers and would doubt gather the harvest?" less converge after making some "Because the Nazis won't initial advantage,

# LIKELY TO WAIT

"It has al- member, Mr. Neil Maclean, that land are likely to wait for a turn gian people." is mobility

Asked If it was proposed to send Camel corps columns; which can

the advance continues more

British advantage. though the Italian standing army in that country is a strong one. numbering one division of white

## troops and 12 native brigades." INVASION BEGUN

CATRO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-A communique issued yesterday states. "Somaliland, Aug. 5: The invasion of the Protectorate began on Sunday, Aug. 4. The enemy is operat-Fleet fully occupied is reasonably ing n three columns, one moving Cont'd Page 7, Col. 7

# Nazis Keep

# FEED OWN ARMY

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) -Commenting on the Amerito can Ambassador to Brussels, Mr. Joseph Cudahy's forecast of a famine soon in Belgium, the Dally Express asks, "Why can't the refugees return to

let them. The Nazis, not Britain, keep labourers from "The defenders of British Somali- farms and food from the Bel-

ways been, and Sir Stafford Cripps was fully in- in the events rather than send out what has happened to the still is, our formed of the kind of agreement three columns to oppose the enemy stocks and food in the countries

"The Nazis have taken them: away to feed their own army, The cry will be raised against Britain, Fighting by starving women and children.

"But who decided food is a military objective? Hitler. He is. Soylet-Swedish and Soylet-German Sir Stafford, assisted by the com- manders to follow them to era- trying to bomb our warehouses, he attacks our ports and sinks our

SEE PAGE 7.



# SEASON LAPSE

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

hopes of regaining the champion-

Earlier in the season, I expressed

to one of the club executives, the

calibre-he did not agree with me.

This has been borne out by their

present standing and by the heavy

defeats they sustained during the

That long-standing weakness of

woefully apparent especially when

LUM'S POOR HEALTH

Those evergreens, C. S. Chung

MENTOR LIU

Last but not least, must be men-

to review the performances of the

League standings are as follows:

SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY

and J. K. Sloan v. R. P. Phillips

v. Chinese R.C. "A," Kowloon

SATURDAY AUGUST 10

Recreio "A', v. Police R.C., Crai-

gengower v. Kowloon B.G.C.,

koo R.C. v. Kowloon Tong R.C.,

LAWN BOWLS. - First Division.

China

BOWLS - Colony Open

TENNIS, D Division. 8.

Indiana v. Filipino Club.

Championship. Third

and J. E. Henson

Bervice C.C.

H.K. Baseball Club

ship they last held in 1933.

# Inexplicable Form Of Mindanao Squad: Pennant Play-Off Keenly Awaited

BY R.O.Y.

CONSIDERING THE WEATHER that has been plaguing local sportsmen for the last ten days, baseballers and fans alike were in deed fortunate when the rain lifted long enough last Sunday to allow the playing of the one remaining league fixture between the Hongkong Brewers and South China as, otherwise, the keenly awalted play -off between the Brewers and the Mindanao would have necessarily been put back for another week. As it is, this decider for the 1940 pennant and the Bagram Shield will now be played next Saturday.

Having commented on the Brewers-South China. clash in a previous account, I do not propose to devote further space to the 25-3 track-meet that the Brewers staged against the Chinese rookies.

Having lots of time after that came through with the hickory game, I sat in on a gablest with stick to lead the Brewers' parade some other enthusiastic diamond of sluggers of whom George Souza, fans who discussed, at some length, Joe Bowen and O. Arculli merit the creditable and disappointing special praise In the last-named. Warden, District "E", Gough Hill, displays put up by the various lea- the Brewers have one of the most gue contenders.

Taking the clubs as they appear an effectiveness that is not Lovious in the league standings, the first in his style or speed. club" discussed was the Mindanao who, but for a seemingly inexplicable lapse against the Hongkong first division are the Chung Hwa Baseballers, would have sewed the boys who, after their first-round championship up, long before the victory over the Brewers, held high end of the campaign, instead of being forced to a play-off as has now occurred

## BAD BLOW

The loss of "Red", Keplinger and Fatso Belke was a bad blow but the acquisition of "Ski" Powlawski ] from the "Asheville" gave the sallors a first class hurler over the last half of the season.

The game most hotly debated, though, was, the tangle with the closing stages of the campaign. Brewers who threw the Mindanao gang for an 11-3 loss. Apart from Chinese teams, weak-hitting, was the usual out-of-form reason, critics have not advanced any tangi- Wally Ching, Chung Hwa's best bet ble reason for the poor opposition at the plate, hit a slump midway given to the Brewers in that criti- through the season.

In may humble judgment, the main fault of the Mindanao boys was their unrestrained anxiety squad was Nip Lum whose base pil- Ip Mow Sum, H.107 Lee Po Hong, when at bat which allowed Jesse fering activities always kept the H.111 Mak Ying Nam, H.112 Yuen Arculli, shrewd H.B. hurler, to win opposition and the fans on tender- Shing Bick (Miss). H113 Helen his game with high inside deliveries hooks; Nip, though, was out of Yuen (Miss), H.122 Kwan Sai many of which would have been several games on account of poor Wing, H.126 Pang But Kwan, H.141 called balls but for the Mindanao health. hitters' co-operation.

is their habit, and, catching the chores almost faultlessly through Hong Chai. ball near the handle of the bat, another campaign while Tuffy were unable to drive in the manner Chinn, another oldtimer, was the "that local fans have come to ex- team's longest apple swatter, , pect from them. Favourite with the fans

This, allied with the Brewers im- "Granpop" Leung, an old grey pregnable defence, made the sailor beard of 50 years, who tripped the boys look very bad and on top of light fantastic around the mitial that the Brewers struck a hitting cushion in a style worthy of one patch that was irresistable—one of twenty years his junior. those sprees that come to all ball clubs at periodic intervals.

Next of course, come the Hong- tioned Abe Liu without whose guikong Brewers whose grand rally, dance the Chung Hwa boys would H.1024 Buckle Ma. after two heart-breaking defeats, mever have had the scalps of the has earned for themselves the right Brewers to their credit. to a further battle before the pennant holders can be decided.

# BREWERS' MAINSTAY

Mainstay of this squad, others date. may have a different opinion, was Slim Arculli whose brilliant control has kept him in the front rank of Mindanao .................. 8 local hurlers for some years, des- Hongkong Brewers ... pite his evident lack of speed and Chung Hwa ..... variety of curves.

Dave Leonard had a comparative. South China ...... ly poor season but brother Stan Royal Engineers ..... 2

CADDIES STRIKE

AT MANILA

GOLF CLUB

Players at the Manila Golf Club.

Caloocan, had to carry their own

bags and look for lost balls them-

selves last week as all the cad-

extras, decared a strike, reports

the Manila Bulletin. The walk-

out followed refusal of the mana-

gement to grant a petition for in-

creased pay, Caloocan police said.

The caddles reportedly demanded

an increase of P.15 over the usual

Four matches in the "C" Divi-

sion of the Lawn Tennis League

that were to have been played in

Kowloon yesterday were all post-

poned because of rain in the early

rate.

afternoon.

35 of them regulars and 50

# Raid Precautions. STRENGTH-DECREASE

A.R.P. ORDERS

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-

Commander A. H. S. Steele-

Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air

Resignation:-Air Raid Warden. H.252, Miss Cheung Tak Hing has tendered her resignation owing

Dismissal:-Air Raid Warde H.1304, Cheung Hung Fook is di missed as from August 1, "1940, f absenting himself from duty du ing mobilization.

## APPOINTMENTS

Mr. V. M. Barradas to be D puty Divisional Warden, Upper Levels Division as from August 3, 1940.

Division as from August, 2, 1940. as from August 2, 1940.

effective utility men in the league, Sub-Inspect G. C. Taylor, Hong- New York kong Police, has been elected to the Aberdeen Air Raid Wardens! Sub-Committee vice Sub-Inspector Bringing up the tall-end of the A. F. Estall, resigned.

# LEAVE OF ABSENCE Mr. Tsui Leung, Deputy District

Warden, Aberdeen is granted 5 days leave of absence as from August 5, 1940. Mr. W. F. Simmons, F.C.I.S. Divisional Warden, Gough Hill opinion that the club would out up Division is granted leave of aba fair showing but that they did sence for 3 months as from August

# not have a pitcher of championship 7, 1940. CHANGE OF ADDRESS

H.587 Wong Yiu Chi now resides at the China Book Store, 77 Hollywood Road Central Division. H.1060. Au Tin Fat now resides at 30 Davis Street, Kennedy Town.

PROMOTIONS .... notified with effect from August P.S. 6, 1940.

# CENTRAL DIVISION

Most valuable player on this

Yuen Lin Sheung (Miss). The latter crowded the plate, as and P. F. Choy, performed their H.123 Li Fook Cheung, H.140 Yuen To be Deputy Senior Wardens:-

# QUARKY BAY DIVISION

Ng Bak Chee, H.1219 Lo Man Sang, bus B. H.1246 Chan Tak Wing.

Cheung Pui Wai, H. 1201 Chu Sea, H.1222 Lam Chung K.

# WESTERN DIVISION

To be Senior Warden:-H.1067 Ma Dick Kwong. To be Deputy Senior Warden :--

# TRAINING ...

Owing to lack of space, I hope second division squads at a later Division as under:-

August 11 at 9 hrs. District E' Chung Chok Chow, Lau Chung Sunday, August 11 at 10.15 hrs. Bor. Tsui Chi Keung

Division, will issue detailed in Bun, Lok Kwei Kong, Lei concerned.

Meeting - Shamshuipo Division:—There will be a meeting of Sing Hon, Ip Kwan Chung, Kp District Wardens and Deputy Dis-| Sau Yee, Poon King Yan, Miss trict Wardens in the Yee Kuk St. Wong Sau Hing Dispensary on Thursday, August Sum, Miss Ho Mo Ching, Ho Not (At Kowloon Dock), A. F. Paul 8 at 8.15 p.m.

Quarry Bay-Sector Exercises:--Sector exercises will take place on Hing. August 15, 1940, in Quarry Bay District "B". commencing at 18.00 hrs. Sectors 27, 28 and 30 will take part,

# INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES

"Wardens' Classes (in Chinese). C.190-Pui Shun School, Aber-Civil Service v. Kowloon Docks deen. Tues., Thurs, and Sat. at 8 R.C., Kowloon C.C. v. H.K. p.m. Commencing on August Football Club, Indian R.C. v. 1940. Lecturer:-Mr. ID Recreio "B"; Second Division: Tsung, L.A.G.L and Mr. Pang Wai Tat Wing. Craigengower v. Recreio, Tai. Chee, LAR.P.S.

C.191—Yuet Sau School, Sham-Hongkong C.C. v. Police R.C., shuipo, Mon. and Thurs, at 7 p.m. Lok. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C., commencing on August 8, 1940. Kowloon Football C. v. Civil Lecturer :- Mr. Benson Wong, L.A.

# PHILLIES

# U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-The following are the results of yesterday's matches in the American Baseball Leagues:—

## NATIONAL

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or II-	Boston (Miller homered).	12	15	1
٠.	Philadelphia	2	7 "	1
)e~	St. Louis	·1	9	3

Louis and Pittsburgh was Mr. P. S. Cassidy to be Deputy poned owing to darkness. The the Police Recreation Club played owing to rain.

# AMERICAN

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Boston	8	14	1
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(Hudson pitched.	B	oodwo	orth
and Walker home	red	<b>)</b>	
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Chicago		9	1
Cleveland	3	10	0
Chicago		7	
Detroit	6	11	Ī
St. Louis	2		2
(York homered)		7	0

Hospital Road, Hongkong, Mon., mencing on August 14, 1940. Lec- bottom of the" table. In

C.193-Ellis Kadoorie School. In accordance with the League Hospital Rd. Mon., Wed. and Fri. table, the match between Indian 14,1940. Lecturer: Mr. K. S. should have been decided Leung, LARPS.

Hospital Road, Mon. and Sat. at 7 poned on account of rain and p.m. commencing on August 17, there is a Third Division match Jahn, S. M. Rumjahn (skip). 1940. Lecturer:-Miss Lai Yu between the Indians and the Kow-Hing, LARPS.

# EXAMINATION RESULTS

To be Senior Wardens:-H.1205 ple, Lt.-Commander S. J. Horswell, Mr. W. R. Wong, Mr. S. C.

# STRENGTH-INCREASE

The following having qualified as Wardens in recent "examinations are taken on the strength and posted to divisions as fol-

Central Division: - Wan Cho Central, Posts Inspection:-The Ylu, Miss Lee Siu. Wah, Chan Director of Air Raid Precautions Dang, Chui Ching Cheuk, Miss will inspect the Posts in Central Wan Po Kui, Miss Wong Ching Chee, Lee Chee, Wing, Miss Chu District "D"-Sunday, August 11 Kam Sheung, Ng Chee Kan, Wan at 8 hrs. District "C"-Sunday, Chung Hei, Chan Chee Wan,

District "A"-Wednesday, August - Fastern Division:-Yeung Shu Fat, Chan Do Lap, Leung Kam The Divisional Warden, Central To, Seu Kam Kwan, Wan Hung structions to the District Wardens Ming, Ho Ching Wah, Miss Law Yuk Fong, Sun Hing Kee, Kwan Hung Juk, Chan Chung Nin, Lee

View - Division :- Yung

Upper Levels Division:-Y.

Shamshuipo Division: Yeung Man Chor, Pun Chi Keung, Fung Chung Man, Miss, Yu. May Fung, no difficulty in beating Hongkong Yau Yeu Fung Miss Au Yeung Shuet Fong, Fung Chung Man, Tsang Fook Wah, Ko Hing Chung, Cheung Tin Yue, Law Kwok Ching, Miss Mak Hing Chun, Fung

Kowloon City Division:-Li Yat Mongkok Division:-Chari Fong

> (8gd.) H. W. LEYDEN. Chief Instructor.

# "SALVO" BLANKS EVEN BOWLS TUSSLE EXPECTED AT VALLEY ON SATURDAY

THE TEAMS

Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip).

(skip); D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, A.

P. Guterres, J. J. Basto (skip);

A. P. Perelra, A. F. Noronha, J. C.

Rodrigues (skip); A. J. Osmund,

C. Vas. A. M. Xavier, E. Souza

Hongkong Electric R.C. v. Hong-

kong C.C. (Ming Yuen):-A. G.

Gardner, R. A. Owens, H. S. Mc-

buck, V. Sorby, S. Deacon, J. K.

Sloan (skip): W. Stoker, R. C.,

(Home) :- A. S. Suffiad, M. Hassan,

A. H. Madar, A. M. Wahab (skip);

J. M. A. Ramjahn, M. P. Madar,

A. G. Sufflad, A. Bakar (skip); M.

B. Hassan, S. A. R. Bux, U. A. Rum-

B.W.O.F. SEWING

CENTRE

Reserve:-C. E. Gahagan.

Remedios, J. E. Noronha' (skip).

# Craigengower Meeting Kowloon B.G.C.

were played.

Interruptions such as this are very common towards the end of the season but the bowlers have been fortunate this year in that despite rain not a single week has been completely washed out, except last Saturday.

# FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

Weather permitting. Saturday will witness some very interesting The other game between St. games in the First Division. The post- Champions will be entertaining Divisional Warden, Gough Hill Chicago-Cincinnati game was not King's Park but there will be little interest as Recreio "A" are much too good for the Police.

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club meet. The teams are holding second and third positions respectively, in the League and each has a good combination. The tussle should be very even but I favour the home team to win by a narrow margin.

Another, interesting match be witnessed at the Civil Service Recreation Club when the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club team will pay them a visit. Both teams are playing equal standard bowls and it is, therefore, hard to Kay, A. F. Paul (skip); A. P. Tarpick the winner but I think the Civil Servants will get through,

# WEAK TEAMS

Butler, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. The two weak teams of the Thomson (skip). League will vie at Cox's Road when C.192-Ellis Kadoorie School, Kowloon Cricket Club will, be at home to Hongkong Football Club. Wed. and Fri at 7 p.m. com- Both teams are struggling at the The following promotions are turer:-Mr. Lau Yau Chi, L.A.R. opinion Kowloon "Cricket Club should be able to skim through. M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah (skip).

7 p.m. commencing on August Recreation Club and Recreio "B" Sookunpoo but, as the first game C.194 Ellis Kadoorie School, between the two teams was postloon Football Club to be played on the I.R.C. green it has been mutually arranged that the Indians At an examination held recent- and Recreio "B" should meet at ly, the following passed the In- King's Park. It will be a very in- Sewing Centre at Government Hough, who is serving in the Army. To be Group Wardens:-H.1233 structors' Course-Part I-Sylla- teresting match to watch as both teams are evenly balanced and the 9 at the usual time Mr. R. K. C. Lau, Mr. L. W. Tip- finish should be exciting.

# SECOND DIVISION

At the Valley, Craigengower will entertain Recreio and I fancy the latter to win.

An interesting game is promised at the Taikoo Recreation Club when they will be at home to Kowloon Tong Recreation Club. Both teams are formidable and are playing good bowls. The home team should collect two points,

The Hongkong Cricket Club will entertain, Police, Recreation Club at Chater Road and should have no difficulty in overcoming them. The leaders of the Second Division, K.B.G. Club, will be at home to Kowloon Cricket Club and should have an easy time. Civil Service Cricket Club will

visit Chatham Road where they will find Kowloon Football Club to be very formidable. The finish should be in the home team's

# THIRD DIVISION

The programme of the Third Division should have ended last week but, owing to several postponements due to wet weather, all uncompleted games have been re-arranged to be played off during the next few weeks. Hongkong Electric Recreation Club, playing at home, should have

Cricket Club. The next match on the rearranged programme will be played off between the Indian Recreation Chib and the Kowloon Football Club at Sookunpoo. The Indians, will, find the Footballers too strong to be beaten.

.The match at Stanley will be between the Prison Officers Club and the Hongkong Football Club but the home team will probably prove too good for the Footballers.

# CHUNG SHING GALA AUG. 14

A heavy downpour late yesterday evening caused a second postponement to the first swimming gala arranged by the Chung Shing Benevolent Society. Elaborate preparations had been

meet and; despite the bad weather, hundreds of fans turned up only to be disappointed. The Gala will now take place on

made by the Committee for the

## Wednesday, Aug. 14. DOUBLE ATTRACTION

Thanks to the fine spirit of ist Div. Recreio "A" (Home) v. co-operation of those concerned, Police R.C.:-L. J. Silva, F. X. swimming fans will now be able Soares, R. F. Luz, H. A. Alves to witness both galas at the Euro (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, pean "Y" and Victoria Recreation F. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva (skip); Club to be held on Saturday.

J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. It is now understood that the "Y" gala, originally fixed for 9 1st Div. Recreio "B" (Away) v. p.m. will now start at 7.30 while-Indian R.C.:—F. A. Machado, C. A. the V.R.C. gala will take place at: Lopes, C. Roza Pereira, B. Basto 9.30 p.m.

# WATER - POLO

2nd Div. Recreio (Away) v. last night, a weak team drawn Playing at the European "Y" pool Craigengower C.C.:—H. R. Pinna, from the South China Athletic As-Remedios (skip); P. M. N. Silva, J. home team, after a scrappy encounter. The winners displayed marked superlority and were never at any stage seriously challenged.

# PENALTIES FOR 50 BOXERS

The licences of 20 professional boxers have been withdrawn and those of 30 suspended, 25 inde-I.R.C. 1st Div. v. Club de Recreio finitely, by the British Boxing "B" (Away):-D. M. Khan, K. M. Board of Control, it was announc-Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. ed recently. Ten boxers have been Abbas (skip); J. Hoosen, A. K. tined as well as suspended.

Sufflad, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu The penalties follow the recent-(skip); A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, 'breakaway" movement from the Board in which two leading Lon-I.R.C. 3rd Div. v. Kowloon F.C. don promotions were involved.

Jack ("Kid") Berg, the noted Whitechapel boxer, is among the men suspended. He has been told he may apply for renewal of his licence to box on Jan. 1. If this is then grunted he must pay a fine. of £20.

Other poxers involved include Len Beynon "(Wales), "George James, the Welsh heavyweight who Workers are informed that the is now serving in the R.A.F. Frank House will meet on Friday, Aug. and from Reddington, the rising Manchester heavyweight

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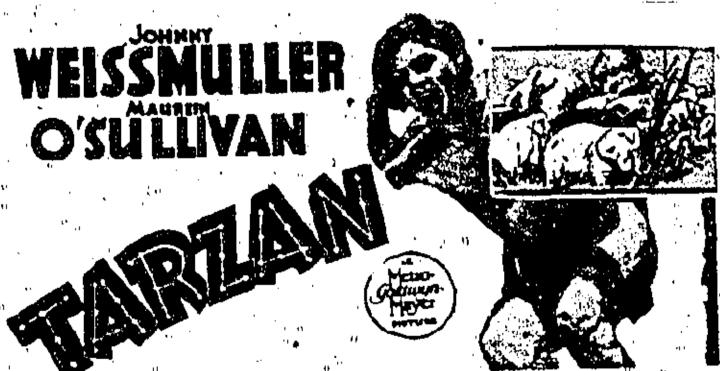
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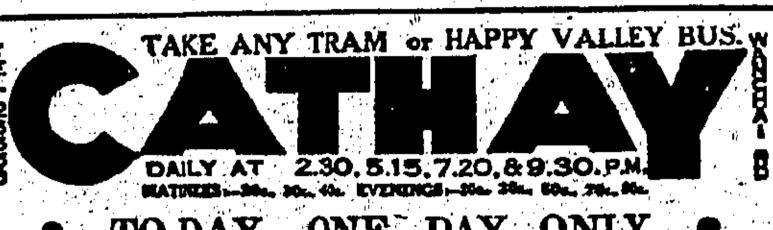
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8—Tides: High 13.25 am. and 12.24 p.m. Low 5.50 a.m. and 6.37 p.m. Sunrise: 5.57 mm.; Sunset: 7 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture at A.R.P. School. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical), 10 a.m.

Ladies' Working Party Volunteer Hors., 9 a.m. to 12 moon. St. Andrew's Club Meeting, 9 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hoel. 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hoiel, 5.30 p.m.

Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30 Volunteer Nursing Detachment Examination, A.R.P. Hors., 5.45 p.m. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong.

Craigengower C.C. Weekly Whist Drive, 9 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club, Entertain-

ment to Australian Naval Reservists by Australian and N.Z. Assn., 8.30 Lawn Bowls-Colony Open Pairs Championship, Third Round.

9-Tides: High 1.09 s.m. and 1.29 p.m. Low 6.54 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. Suprise: 5.58 a.m.: Super: 7 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Crown Land Sales, D.O. South, 11

Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lecture on First Aid, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Club Meet-

ing, 8 p.m. Cheero Club. Darts and

10-Tides: High 2.56 a.m. and 4.12 p.m. Low 9.54 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 n.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. V.R.C. v Lai Tsun Swimming Galaat V.R.C. 9.30 p.m. Triangular Swimming Gala at Y.M. C.A. Pool, 7.30 p.m.

11-Tides: High 2.56 a.m. and 4.12 p.m. Low 9.54 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. "Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sunset: 6.58 p.m. H.K. Electric Co., Ltd., Interim Hand Rose; It ain't gonna rain no Dividend payable.

12-Tides: High, 4.04 a.m. and 5.55 p.m. Low 11.38 a.m. and 9.42 p.m. Dividend payable.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 13-Tides: High 5.08 a.m. and 7.29 p.m. Low 12.49 p.m. and 11.01 p.m.

14-Tides: High H.K. Tramways, Ltd., Interim Dividend, payable.

15-Tides: High Sunrise: 6 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m.

# PARLIAMENTARY RECESS

correspondent. "that Parliament Stick will rise for a short summer recess on August 22.

# DEATH OF SIR HUGO DE BATHE

death was announced yesterday of Orchestra. Blues - Wolverine Blues Sir Hugo de Bathe, second husband of the late Lilly Langtry, the Trots-Whon Babe! Spooky Take A celebrated actress.

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Variety Programmes

12.30 Compositions of Debussy. L'Isle Joyeuse - Walter, Gieseking

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Beregowsky (Violin) with Orch.

vester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Be (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air'); Ouickstep-Cathedral In The Pines. ther Forecast and Announcements.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 An hour of Dance Music.

Shoe Shine Swing - Count Baste Brooks); Tango Delle Rose (Schreier Quintet. Tangos-Lamento Land of Bottero)-Serge Krotkoff and His LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—It, is Magic—Heinz Huppertz and His Or- Hawalians. now expected says Reuter's Lobby chestra. Fox-Trots - My Walking (film 'Alexander's Ragtime Band; Now It Can Be Told (film 'Alexander's Ragtime Band') - Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Rumbas— Members hope to get a fort- Rumba Tambah; The Lady In Red night's holiday after which it is (film 'In Callente')—Geraldo & His thought that the House will hold Rumba Orchestra, Fox-Trots-There's sittings once a week for the time. A New Apple Tree: Day After Day— Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Waltz — Never Break A Promise — Mantovani and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot -Ain't She Sweet? Quickstep-Somebody Stole My Gal-Brian Lawrance and His Quartet. "Fox-Trots - We Speak of You Often: I Can't Get You

7.02 Billy Mayeri-Aquarium Suite. Billy Mayerl (Piano) and His Or-

7.15 Reginald Dixon at the Organ

# Programmes

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World; Teddy Bears Picnic; Dinah; Down at the Old Bull and Bush;

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8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

.8.03 D'Erlanger - The Hundred

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Albert Sammons (Violin) and Lionel

Tertis (Viola). Hungarian Dance No.

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1.45 Variety Programme.

more: Fonso; What'll I do: Our Lit-

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—The Out Of My Mind-Harry Roy and His Swing-Skaters' Waltz In Swingtime -Bob Crosby and His Orchestra. Fox-Holiday-Nat Conella and His Geor-

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Nocturnes-Orchestre De La Societe Concerts Du Conservatoire.

Overture-Light Opera Orchestra. (film '52nd Street'); Waltz - Dance Oh, Men of Dark and Dismal Fate-The Moonlight Waltz With Me; George Baker and Full Chorus. You May Go. For You're At Liberty-Full 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen-Company. Oh! Dry The Glistining Tear - Elsie Griffin and Chorus of Girls. Then, Fredric, Let Your Escort. Lion-Hearted-George Baker and Vocal Duets: - Old Favourites - Derek Oldham. When the Foeman Intro: Running wild; I ain't nobody's Bares His Steel-Leo, Sheffield, Elsie darling; Beautiful faces; Second Griffin, Nellie Briercliffe and Chorus. 10.10 A Variety Programme,

tle Garden Subbub; Ukulele Lady; Piano-Grandma Sald (Wrubel); Who tied the can on the old dog's Have Eyes (film 'Paris Honeymoon') itail-Norsh Blaney and Gwen Farrar -"Hutch" and His Charm Music. Sunrise: 5.59 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. with Piano: Orch.-According to the Vocal-Let's Call The Whole Thing H.K. and Shanghai Bank Interim Moonlight: It's An Old Southern Off (film 'Shall we Dance'-Hilde-Custom (both from 'George White's garde with Orchestra. Vocal and Scandals') — Carrol Gibbons (Piano) Piano — When My Mammy Smiles and His Boy Friend with Vocal by (Hodges); I Feel Like A Feather In Mariorie Stedeford. Vocal Duet - The Breeze (film The Charm School') Maybe I'm Wrong Again (Trent and -Turner Layton, Homorous Mono-Sunrise: 5.59 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m., Bennett).—Norah Blancy and Gwen logue-Old Sam's Party (Hogan and Low Farrar with Piano and 'Cello. Vocal' Constanduros) - Stanley Holloway Sunrise: 5.59 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. -Love Is Where You Find It (from with Plano. Vocal-Hildegarde Looks 'Garden of the Moon'); One-Two- Back-Intro: Why do I love you: Three O'Leary (Herman, Bishop) - Sometimes I'm Happy; Look for the The Andrews Sisters with Orchestra. Silver Lining; Always; S'Wonderful; Vocal Duet - The Hilly Billy Band I Got Rhythm-Hildegarde with Or-(Harvey); Sing Me A Song of Home, chestra. Duettists—Arlene (Seymour Sweet Home (Evans and Others) — and Pollack); Waitin' At. The Gate Al and Bob Harvey with Orchestra. for Katy (film 'Bottoms Up')-Lay-

ton and Johnstone with Plano. Piano - "Stand Up and Sing" - Medley (Charig)-Raie Da Costa. Hawaiian Swing Fox-Trots - Lady Be Good; Guitar-Bebe D'Amour (Shelton and

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# JEW - BAITER DEAD?

# Living In Retirement Berlin Alleges

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Reports that Julius Streicher, notorious Nazi Jew-balter, was dead either by his own hand or by official Nazi decree have brought a prompt denial from Berlin.

Two neutral news agencies quote Berlin circles as stating that Streicher was relieved of his duties as Governor of Franconia some time ago and that he is now living in retirement in his estate.

BRISK ENGAGEMENT NAIROBI, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-The communique issued yesterday states: "The fighting patrols from our forward detachments located small group of Bade (Italian rregulars) on the Bunaajao Road. "After a brisk engagement the enemy withdrew in disorder leaving one killed and two wounded. Our casualty was one African

# NOVELIST DEAD

ranker slightly wounded."

BRADENTON. Florida, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-The death has occurred here of Taibot Mundy, the English novelist.

Born in 1879 Mundy was educated at Rugby and had nearly 80 novels to his name. Most of these novels dealt with India and the Rast the State of the State

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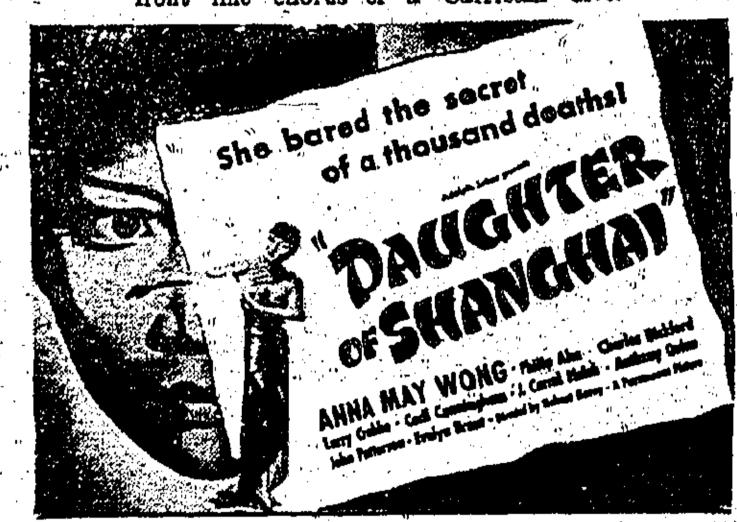
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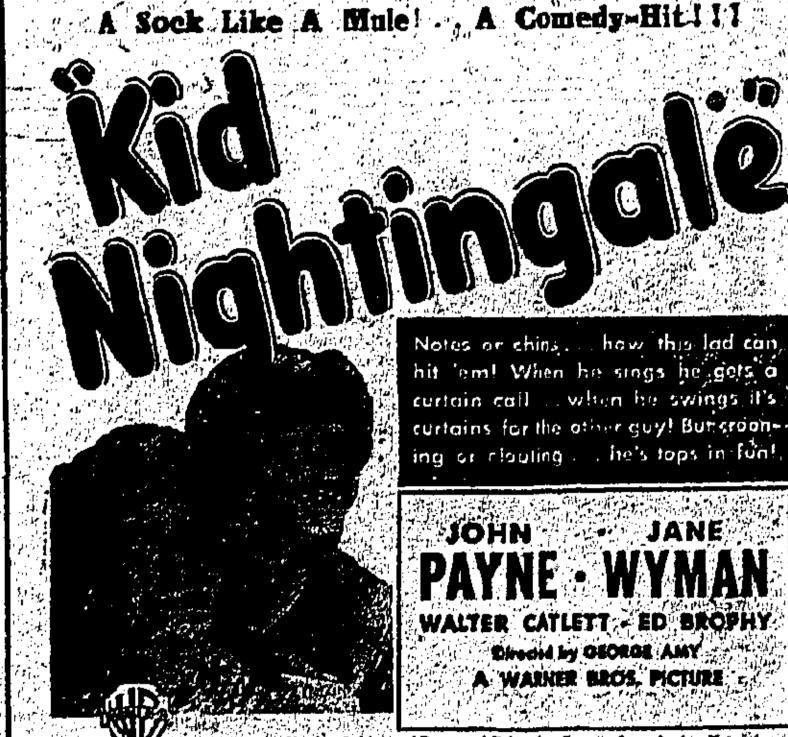
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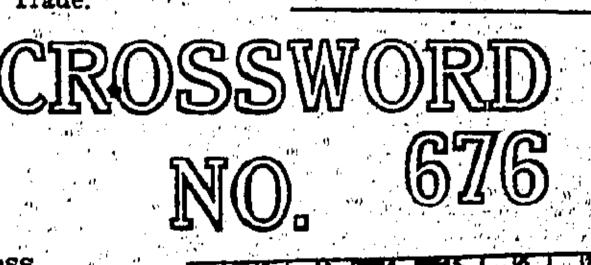
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY He's Got A Voice Like A Nightingale ... And

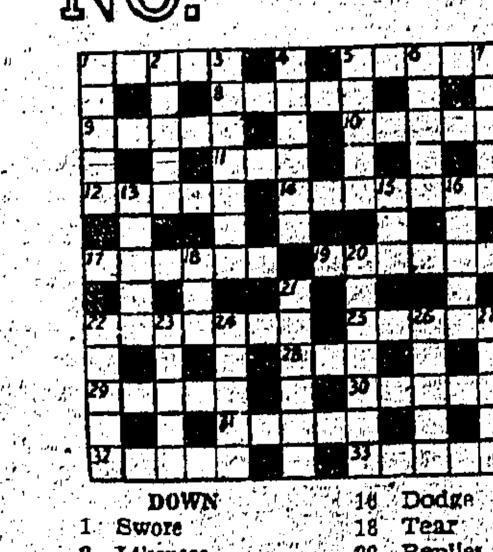


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# LABOUR **MEMBER** TAXATION:

# FURTHER RESTRICTIONS

"LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Pethick Lawrence (Labour) expressed a strong conviction that the country was prepared to continue the war until "the menace of Hitlerism was de troyed.

He declared that if the war should go on longer than three years, our financial. situation would still be not impossible to deal with.

lowering of interest in long-term the community saving to loans to 21 per cent. The Chan- utmost and devoting those savings collided off Dunkirk. The Flight cellor had power to do it and the to the State. people would support him. ...

## TREASURY BILL RATE

those who thought that the Chan- 000,000 had gone into certificates burdens. Mr. Lawrence suggested creased the savings bank deposits. that the Treasury Bill rate of in- Sir Kingsley added that in that terest should be reduced to half or period a £300,000,000 war loan, three-quarters instead of one per £132,000,000 national war. bonds

Sir John Wardlaw Milne (Conservative) described the budget proposals as totally inadequate and declared that inflation had already begun and that we must endeavour to reverse the inflation process—to bring about a reduction on purchasing power or increase supplies, or both.

## FORCED LOAN?

Sir John, who is Chairman of the Select Committee on War Exbenditure, declared that borrowing would not all the gap between revenue and expenditure and asked if there was to be a forced loan.

He added that if so, the sooner Parliament faced the possibility the better.

He suggested taxation of all earned incomes above a stated, minimum and deducted at the source: special attention to those whose earnings had increased the result of the war, the issue of premium bonds, reduction of the excess profits tax from 100 per day that Palestinians were eligible cent. to 90 per cent. and further to enlist in various units of the restrictions on luxury consump- British Army

FINANCE BILL LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—In the House of Commons yesterday. Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of companies and units in the Bri the Exchequer, moving the second ! tish Army.

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# DUNKIRK BUTCHERY REVEALED

described in London yesterday by

Squadron-Leader Donaldson, D.S.O.

He said that two R.A.F. planes

Commander who escaped was sent

home on the ship which was tor-

pedoed. Hundreds of people were

called for help the German's turn-

ed a searchlight on him and shot

VENGEANCE "SOUGHT

on my "squadron," said Donaldson.

"Up to then they had looked on

their work as fun, but when they

learned of this they were deter-

mined to do everything in their

Because of that incident, h

said, the Germans have suffered

very much worse than they might

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LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) -The

FLEMING CASUALTIES" -

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MEASURE

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)

The question of internment of

aliens in Great Britain was raised

Replying to criticism, the Duke

in the House of Lords yesterday.

of Devonshire pointed out that

the decision to intern all aliens

was made at a time of extreme

difficulty and gravity, and there

DANGER POSTPONED

postponed but the Expeditionary

Force had been re-eguipped our strength had been very greatly

increased and he hoped that i

would be possible from now on

to pursue a more liberal policy

towards "these unhappy people."

was being and would be done to

EXPLOSION IN

EAST ANGLIA

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-An

explosion occurred yesterday at

danger to the country

improve their lot

rounding property.

The danger of invasion was

greatest difficulty had

fore in some haste.

passed.

**ALIENS** 

sunk by enemy mines.

LONDON, 'Aug. 7 (Reuter) -

Admiralty communique an-

already been announced.

machine-gunned them.

power for revenge."

him dead."

have.

wounded.

## Nazi Machine - Gun Survivors In Water reading of the Finance Bill, said LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-The that before further taxation was changed attitude of his men be imposed adequate time should be cause of the way the Germans

The Chancellor emphasised the There was nothing to prevent a vital importance of all sections of

## PURCHASE TAX

In the first 36 weeks of the sav-Mr. Lawrence said he was among lings campaign, more than £330, cellor could have imposed heavier and defence bonds and had inand £13,000,000 in loans free of interest, to a total of £758,000,000 €2,000,000 a week since last

> November, had been received, He expected to bring the purhase tax into operation to two

# Palestinian Units For British Army

# Commons Statement By War Minister

Mr. Anthony Eden, the War the loss of which have already Marine in adequate strength and Minister, in answer to a question been announced. about the use to which manpower! Campina:—Officer, one killed: efficiency is recognised no less in Palestine was being put, "said Rathings, 10 "killed and three strongly by the Government today, in the House of Commons yester- wounded.

In addition to this, arrange wounds and four others wounded. ments were now being made, as the outcome of a recent decision. to form a number of Palestinian officer was wounded and 19 ratings are missing, presumed dead, and

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# Requisitioning Of To Meet War Purpose

MEMORANDUM LONDON. Aug. ? (Reuter)-A memorandum issued last night contained the Government view on the financial representations made recently by British shipowners.

In the course of negotiations, it | stated, the Chamber of Shipping Owners' Association called attention to the difficulties with which the British shipping industry will find itself confronted at the end of the war in replacing "vessels lost through marine war risks or treated one of their comrades was rendered obsolete by age.

They also expressed their apprehension regarding enhanced competitions from foreign shipping. GOVERNMENT VIEWS

The Government felt bound to at invasion by sea or air will be in the water and the Germans take the view that rates of hire extremely costly, the Australian to be paid for the use of requisi- Minister of External Affairs told When the Flight Commander tioned vessels during the war the House of Representatives at should be based upon a proper Canberra yesterday. allowance for running expenses. proper provisions for current de- went on, did not provide a genuine preciation and a reasonable return base for peace. There is an un-"This made a tremendous change for capital. They were unable to bridgeable gap between the Geragree that it would be proper to man and British aims. include in these rates the cost which would fall on the community during the war, any allowance towards making good past arrears of depreciation (apart from allowance, for carrying depreciation) or towards building up provision for replacement in future.

## URGENT NECESSITY

"At the same time, the Government recognise that their predecessors in office in 1939 had found it necessary to formulate a number of proposals for according financial assistance to British shipping

"The progress of legislation was following is the Admiralty casualty interrupted by the outbreak of list for His Majesty's trawlers war, but the necessity of main-LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) - Campina, Chestflower and Brazen taining the British Mercantile In a position of full competitive "They, therefore, keep th's ques-

Chestflower:—Officer, one wound- tion constantly in mind as one ed; Ratings, two killed and five which will be necessary to ask Parliament to deal with in due Brazen:—One rating died of course

# 100 NEW VESSELS

loans totalling £4,800,000 have ing statement: It is officially announced that one been approved towards the cost of building new vessels and under first payment of £320,000.

The Shipping Minister, Mr. and a guide for an extended tour. Ronald Cross interviewed said that apart from ships being used as merchantmen. ships or transports the Ministry already requisitioned nineof the total number of belonging to established

# "German Character Of Luxemburg"

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-It is announced here that the German Police made a "triumphant entry" into the capital of the Duchy of Luxemburg.

thousands listened to the speech Although he regretted the de Administration who "explained to cision, he believed that at the them the German character" and in the circumstances the Duchy. it was inevitable, but the moment

# **GALLANTRY** REWARDED

# WOMAN AMONG COMMENDED

LONDON Aug 7 (Reuter) -Awards to the captain and mem The Home Secretary hoped to bers of the crew of the steamer Cardinal Hinsley Archbishop of bring about a steady improve- Highlander, who successfully dement in conditions in intern tended against an attack from ment camps and to secure re- two German aircraft on August of America. leases of those involving no 2 in the North Sea, have been announced.

The Government was fully aware of the unfortunate position been given O.B.E., as were Bert of many of these unhappy in-Whyman, a fireman, and George ternees and everything possible Anderson; able seaman. Three others including the stewardess Miss Cockburn, were commended.

# COMFORTS FOR TROOPS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-The the coastal village of East Anglia. Maharajah of Bikaner has given Several civilians were injured and Rupees 3,000 for comforts for some damage was done to sur- the fighting forces. Both Indian and British troops will benefit.

# BRITAIN'S FORMIDABLE DEFENCES

# ANY NAZI INVASION WILL BE COSTLY

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Britain's defences have been made so The memorandum continues: formidable that any Nazi attempt

Hitler's speech on July 19, he

TRADE AGREEMENT He also announced that Austra-

lia has reached an agreement with the local authorities of the French colony of New Caledonia for the maintenance of trade. An Australian representative will be sent to the capital of New Cale-

# Nazi "Story" Exposed

# Propaganda Effort Given Lie

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reutery Berlin has been making much of an alleged story that the Associated Press correspondent in England was refused permission to visit British ports, whereas the Berlin correspondent of "A.P." was allow-

ed to visit Hamburg. Unfortunately for the Nazis, the London "Associated Press correnpondent is not beyond reach and is able to tell the truth. Yester-The document discloses "that day morning he issued the follow-

# PORTS SURVEYED

"This correspondent, who rethe British Shipping Assistance quested permission to tour one of Bill about 100" new cargo vessels the principal ports, not only rewill rank for grants involving a ceived authorisation, but was supplied by the authorities with a car

> "This correspondent made a survey of over a dozen British ports ports which the Germans claimed to have damaged."

London quarters suggest that "A.P." reports of the lack of serious damage probably inspired the German allegation.

# BLOCKADE **EVADED**

# NAZI FREIGHTER HOME

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-According to advices received by local exporters the German freighter Koenigsberg, which left Belem, Brazil on May 27, has ar-The announcement adds that rived safely at a German port.

It should be noted that the by the Chief of the German Civil Koenigsberg, 6,466 tons, was one of several German ships which skipped out of Brazilian waters earlier this year in an attempt to run the British blockade.

# Neutrality Of Heart Impossible

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—Eire censor has suppressed certain passages of Sunday's broadcast by

The broadcast was to the troops

. Cardinal Hinsley attacked the Nazi creed of racialism and said Captain William Gifford has that neutrality of heart was impossible in this struggle.

# INCORPORATION OF LATVIA TO U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (Reuter) -Before a crowded session cothe Supreme Soviet, Estonia yesterday appealed for incorporation in the USSR.

The appeal was made by M Lairetskies, Secretary of the Estonian Communist Party in a similaz tone to the appeal made, and accepted, by Lithuania.



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# A HA'PORTH OF TAR

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Yessir. Off the rigging, Sir. We told you it was wet, Sir, but you wouldn't take no notice. Up you went like a

two-year-old." "I see. And what did I do next?" "You sang some songs, Sir. Greatly appreciated they was. Some of the crew asked me if you'd be so good as sq

write out the words." "Pil have to think about that,

Steward. So altogether it was a pretry There's been nothing like ut on the

South China Sea, Sir, since the Purser

matey night?"

Sir. They say it was the lobster mayonnaise." "Lobster grandmother i Why didn't they stick to gin and Rose's as I did? I haven't got a hangover."

gentlemen are confined to their bunks;

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"Good. And now I think I could do with an eye-opener - a nice stiff gin and Rose's. I suppose the sun is over the yardarm?"

"Sir, the sun is permanently over the gardarin in the South China Sed."



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# TRANSACTION FOR BREN GUNS: GUIMARAES SENT SESSIONS FOR TRIAL

Hearing was concluded yesterday before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy in the case in which GUILHERME A. D'ARAIY'S GUIMARAES, alias William Guimaraes, of No. 114 Argyle Street, was charged with obtaining \$13,200 by faise pretences in a transaction for Bren guns. Accused was committed for trial.

"Guimaraes is alleged to have obtained \$13,200 from Tong Yu-cho, Secretary of the Weihaiwei Administrative Office, by falsely pretending he was in a position to sell and deliver six Bren machine guns and 6,000 rounds of ammunition. He is further charged with having conspired with Leung Tim and Leung Kwong. not in custody, to cheat, by fraud and false pretences.

In the absence of Mr. Percy sion agent of Wang Hing build Chen Det. Sub. Insp. C. H. Good- ing, said the defendant first came win conducted the prosecution, to him to inquire about the sale while defendant was defended by of arms. Defendant told him, that he had a client who had th Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Young Chik-sang testified that necessary permit. "he saw the money being paid to defendant who, after counting the with another man, Leung," notes put them in his pocket and asked him for a catalogue. then wrote a chit and gave it to Jan. 15 he came again about 10 Tong, Yu-cho. When he asked a.m. and said he expected Yeung Kwong to give the people client to come at any time, but their commission the latter told the client did not show up until him he would be paid the next about 4 p.m. morning at Mr. Rumjahn's office. Later, Chan Yee, Lam Yuk-kuen and another man came back and by Tong to write a letter to Wil said that they did not receive any liam Guimaraes with the object

In reply to Mr. Silva witness paid for the purchase of machinesaid the European pocketed all guns. the money and that he did not see Yeung Kwong write a docu- Street was given to him by Wong ment with a fountain pen who brought Tong to him. Answering a further question witness said he only heard Yeung evidence of arrest of the defen Kwong say that the goods could dant. not be delivered to an hotel. Abdul Aziz Rumjahn commis yesterday.

MANSLAUGHTER

ALLEGED

SEQUEL TO DEATH

OF REFUGEE

Second defendant stated he went

to assist Wong Pik and struck de-

S.S. FATSHAN

detained in Canton by the Japanese

authorities, is expected to arrive in

and to resume service between the

Negotiations for the release of

the steamship are reported to be

going on smoothly and a satisfac-

tory result is expected to be reach-.

The s.s. Fatshan which has been

Both men reserved their defence.

ceased two blows.

Colony and Canton.

of the Fatshan.

ed before the week-end.

On Jan. 10 defendant cam

WRITE LETTER S. C. Cheong said he was asked of saying that he (Tong) wanted back the money which he had

The address, No. 114, Argyle

Defendant reserved his defend

# Indian P.C. Accused Of Murder

On a charge of manslaughter, of The death of Police Constable Chan Tai, refugee from Tung Kun, Nazar Singh (B669), who in a grocery shop in Cheungshafatally wounded in his quarters at wan Road on July 21, two men, Yaumati Police Station on Tues Wong Pik, 25, shop foki, and Chan day afternoon, had a sequel at Ping-yun, 21, shop coolie, were committed from Kowloon Court by MAN SINGH, 26. Police Constable Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday B611, appeared before Mr. Q., A. A. to the Criminal Sessions. Macfadyen on a charge of murder.

defendants admitted, as being correct, statements read over sar, India., He was attached to about it. to them as having been given by Taipo Police Station and had been themselves at Shumshuipo Police sent to Yaumati Police Station to Station in answer to the charge. escort a prisoner.

First defendant's statement was Defendant, who will be repreto the effect that Chan saw desented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, was ceased take money from a money formally remanded for one week. basket. He slapped deceased twice, and turned away from him Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey is charge of the case. to deal, with a customer. Deceased struck him from behind and he

FOUR SHOTS retaliated with six or seven blows.

It appears that on Tuesday, office, heard four shots.

Nazar Singh was found in the Indian Constables' quarters, lying on the floor, with Man Singh, it is alleged, standing over him with Harbour, and the kerosene and sail some time on Aug. 3 for Ausrevolver in his hand.

An Indian, interpreter, the first Hongkong within the next few days person on the scene after the of other constables.

AN APPEAL

It is understood that Li Hungful, alias Joseph Li, who was found! Japanese-owned ships, plying be- guilty on July 22 at the Criminal tween the two ports, will also re- Sessions of the murder of Mr. J. sume service following the release Dubois, of Messrs. Sennet Freres, on May 2, is appealing against conviction on legal ground.

THE WEATHER

Showery, with bright intervals,

The maximum temperature yes-

The Royal Observatory weather

Pressure is highest over Man-

churia, and a ridge of moderately

. The northern depression is mov-

ing into the Pacific to the N.E. of

RHODESIAN AIRMEN

IN BRITAIN

terday was 84 and the minimum

report states:—

## UNCLAIMED. TELEGRAMS

The Great Northern Telegraph Co (Ltd.) advises that the Yollow- is the forecast for today. ing unclaimed telegrams are lying at their office from various places to Hongkong:

From Shanghai: Stan Branson Brown RCS "Vita": Yau, 323 Great Eastern Hotel: Ngai Yuen Ching c/o Lau. 4 Prince's Terrace, 2nd floor, Caine Road; Miss Yu Oldiec high pressure extends from the c/o Luk Kwok Hotel; Chan Shing Loochoos "to the Pacific south-314 Great Eastern Hotel; Kwan, eastward of Japan. 74 Bonham Road Basement.

From Yokohama: - Chenowalfu. Picca Road 2nd floor, Hunghum. Hokkaido and a shallow depression Kowloon. is stationary over northern Indo-

# 3,000 JAPANESE ON BORDER

Rumours that Japanese forces slong the border have been increased substantially during the last few der is estimated to be about 3,000. rived in Great Britain.

# ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

AT CENTRAL

SEAMAN DISCHARGED John Hicks, 18 seaman of one of H. M. Ships in narbour, ap peared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday on the two counts maliciously damaging window glasses at Nos. 357 and 341, Hennessy Road ground floors, respectively.

was accordingly discharged.

Yeung Yat-cheng salesman, the plaintiff. complainant in the first charge, said he heard the noise of breaking plaintiff firm, while the defendant glass and went out to see what firm was represented by Mr. P was He saw a sailor running Wynter-Blyth.

phoned the Police Station. man running away.

Road, said on the night of August the tramcar failing to keeping a at 11 p.m. he was awakened by proper lookout while turning into the noise of breaking glass. He Hennessy Road. also identified defendant. POSSESSION OF WARD

For failing to report the possession of a ward. Kwok Li-ho, alias Cheng Wai-fong 16, at No.; 40 Yee Wo Street, a widow, Li Det.-Sub-Insp. Goodwin gave Yee, 67, was fined \$5. Insp. H. W. Fraser of the

S. C. A., prosecuting said that an anonymous letter was received by the S. C. A. accusing defen- am dant of Ill-treating the girl. A lady assistant visited the defendant's house.

The girl said Insp. Fraser, had been with defendant since she was, nine years old having been presented to defendant by the girl's aunt for \$89 as funeral ex penses for her mother. She was adopted by defendant "as daughter.

She was apparently been well clothed and well fed and had expressed a desire to stay with defendant :

Insp. Fraser said Li had been ly. Kowloon Court yesterday when in the Colony for 30 years and ought to know about the regula-

Defendant pleaded that she was Defendant is a native of Amrit-lan old woman and did not know

JUNK MASTER FINEL Fines, totalling \$135 were imposed in Choi Tak, 59 master of junk No. T4014H by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett yesterday when he was found guilty of charges of (1) having 500 tinks of kerosene on his junk at a place other than dangerous anchorage: (2) possession of 60 pounds of gun H. Hourihan and Divisional Insp. (3) failing to have a "red light Wright, sitting in the former's showing from the masthead of

the junk. powder was found on board.

The adefendant had an official disarmed him with the assistance der, but the defendant had 60 more bound for Australia. pounds of gun powder in excess

of his permit. Choi pleaded guilty to all three evacuees to Australia.

the next morning.

BROTHERS COMMITTED ton, and Cheung Pol, 23, unem- Huygens. ployed, were yesterday committed to the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. R. Edwards. "

They were charged with having kidnapped a 12-year-old girl, Chan King-ho, from No. 22 Wanchal Road, on April 17. Det.-Insp. W. N. Darkin pro-

# NINE BODIES RECOVERED

secuted.

The bodies of nine persons who perished in the landside near No. 5 Railway Tunnel, Taipokau, on Monday morning, have been recovered and removed to the public

mortuary. weather.

# CLAIM BROUGHT AGAINST TRAMWAY COY.

Collision During Heavy Rain

A collision which occurred on lune 13 between a public motorcar and a tramcar, at Canal Road, had sequel before Mr. Justice E H Williams at the Summary Court yesterday when an action was brought against the Hongkong Tramway Company, Ltd., claiming He was found not guilty and damages amounting to \$231. The Fei Hang Motorcar Company were

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the

The plaintiffs' case was that the He gave chase and blew his accident occurred about 7.15 p.m. police whistle but as there was when the motorcar was turning no policeman there he then tele into Canal Road East from Hen-He nessy Road. The tramcar was traidentified the defendant as the yelling the opposite direction. I was raining heavily at the time Leung Wah, of 341 Hennessy and the accident was attributed by

> The collision caused little damage, however, but when the motorman tried to separate the two vehicles, more extensive damage was caused.

The defence alleged that the driver of the motorcar failed to stop before coming out; into the road and was travelling fast.

Following evidence the hearing was adjourned to Aug. 23, at 11.30

# PEAK TRAM SCHEDULE

Special schdule has been arranged for the Peak Tram during the last few days and the time-table has been extended from shortly after midnight to about 2 a.m.

The time-table was arranged for the Peak residents owing to land slide in Magazine Gap Road recent-

A fare of 30 cents a head is charged and car will move when there is a minimum fare of \$2.

# H.K. Evacuees In Manila Leave For Australia

The 13.482-ton liner Awatea, about 4.55 p.m., Chief Inspector M. powder without a permit; and the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, Ltd. arrived in Manila on Aug. 3 to embark about 700 women and childen evacuees Det. Sub. Insp. Russell told the from Hongkong, who had been Court the junk was searched staying temporarily in Manila during a routine patrol of the and provinces. This ship was to

Another ship, the Rotterdam permit to carry four cannons. Lloyd liner Slamat, of 11,636 gross from Hongkong up to Durban and shooting, dragged Man Singh out two rifles, 200 rounds of ammuni. tons, was also scheduled to arrive thence by steamer to the United of the quarters and, it is alleged, tion and 40 pounds of gun pow- on Aug. 3 to take on about 400 Kingdom.

> on July 31 was the Nederland this afternoon. It was stated in Court that Mail liner Johan de Witt, which the consignee of the kerosene was was expected to arrive last Sunthe Asiatic Petroleum Company, day for transportation of other

charges and said that it was the The second group of Hongkons with U.S. Mails for the Colony on first time that he had done this evacuees to leave Manila for Tuesday next, Aug. 13 and will kind of business and did not know Australia conposed of about 400 leave on her return flight the next the regulations. He anchored there women and children sailed at morning. because he wanted to sail early noon on Aug. I on the Rotterdam. The Philippine Clipper will be Lloyd liner Indrapoera. The first followed on Aug. 20 by the HONOgroup, composed of abut 585 LULU CLIPPER, which will leave Two brothers, Cheung Fuk, 22, evacuees, left on July 28 on the the following morning on her actor and ex-policeman in Can- Nederland, Mail liner Christiaan home flight.

# WEEKLY HEALTH BULLETIN

For the week ended at midnight on August 3 the following Hilario, Mrs. J. R. Pittendrigh, cases of notifiable diseases have Mrs. H. McLellan, Mrs. Wm. May been reported to the Health and three children, Mrs. K. Rosse-Authorities:-

Dipliteria, one cast (one death) Enteric Fever, 12 cases (five deaths): Measles, six cases Chicken-pox one case; Cerebro Spinal Fever, four cases; Dysentery, 51 cases (13 deaths); Tuberculosis, 150 cases (107 deaths)

DAILY RETURN

cases: Tuberculosis 55 cases.

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# AIRPORT NEWS

# DORADO LEAVES WITH H.K. MAILS

IMPERIAL "AIRWAYS OUT-PLANE DORADO WARD Garside and F/O Samuel) left Kai Tak yesterday morning, taking 130 kilos of mail from Hongkong for Indo-China, Java, Malaya and Australia and the following passengers:

Mr. P. D. Gain and Mr. J. Kuril. for Bangkok; and Mr. E. Kaplan. Treasurer of the Jewish, Agency in Palestine, who arrived in Hongkong by the American Clipper on Tuesday afternoon, for India.

The next outward service scheduled to leave \_ Kai Tak on Sunday morning, taking mails

Imperial Airways inward ser-Originally scheduled to arrive vice is due to arrive at Kai Tak CLIPPER SCHEDULE

Pan American Airways PHILIP-PINE CLIPPER is expected to arrive in Hongkong from Manila

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES The following arrived from the

South on a J.C.J.L. liner:-Mr. E. B. McBain, Miss Chando let and two children.

DEPARTURES Only two persons departed from

Hongkong on the J.C.J.L. liner for the north: Mr. G. D. Lifchfield, Mr. J. L Robinson.

The collapse of earth has left The following is the Return for a large gaping hole in the road-LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)...The Over 1,000 tons of earth fell. Rail- the 24 hours ended at midnight, way of Cherry Hill leading to days, are untrue, according to au- Dominion, and Colonial Offices way authorities stated that the August 6:- Diphtheria, one case; Homuntin, Kowloon, The P., W. D. thoritative sources. The strength announce that a contingent of damage would take four or five Scarlet Fever one case; Friteric also, reported that seven manof the Japanese forces on the bor. South Rhodesian samen have ar days to repair with reasonably good Fever Tre cases; Dysentery, three hole covers in the area are miss.



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OF SHARES of the Company DAY, 15th AUGUST, to MONbe registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, O. EAGER, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th August, 1940.

IN THE SUPREME COURT JOF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Angelina Pattenden \* o Haslemore 30 Grasmere Road Purley in the County of Surrey Widow, deceased

HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue not Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 3rd day of September, 1940.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. Dated the 7th day of August,"

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Executor. Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building. Hong Kong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of Harriett Dabelstein late of Victoria British Columbia. Widow deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 present at the sale, the sum of of the Probates Ordinance 1897, two hundred dollars, (\$200) in made an Order limiting the time cash. This sum will be refunded for creditors and others to send on payment of the Purchase in their claims against the above price. estate to the 4th day of September, 1940.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 7th day of August,

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# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS TO BE

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that SOTIRIOS PANTAZI any reason why naturalization at rate of 1/2.7/8 per Dollar. should not be granted should send a written and signed Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON registered. DITIONS of the Sale by Public NOTICE IS HEREBY Auction to be held on Monday, GIVEN that the REGISTER | the 12th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public will be CLOSED from THUR'S. Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong. 9th July, 1940. DAY, 26th AUGUST, (both one Lot of Crown Land at days inclusive) during which Magazine Gap Rd., in the Colony period no transfer of shares can of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

> Intending bidders are "advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

ie	No. of Bale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary" Measure- ments. N. S. E. W.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
y ocrue	1	Inland Lot No. 6054	Magazine Gap Road, opposite Inland Lot No. 2310.	ft. ft. ft. ft. As per sale plan.	About 16,200	\$63	4,050 60

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by-Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an Heng Kong, 1st August, 1940. authorised officer who will be

	<b>-</b> -			
No. of Sale,			Boundary Measure- menta.	Contents in Square feet. Annual Rental. Upset Price.
9	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1275.	Between Fa Yuen Street and Sai-Yee Street.	ft. ft ft. ft.	414 ••

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IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED PATTARA of No. 4B. Hankow that an Interim Dividend of Road Kowloon in this Colony £2.10/- per share, subject to Restaurant Manager is applying deduction of Income Tax, has to the Governor for naturalization, been declared for the HALF and that any person who knows YEAR ending 30th JUNE, 1940, THE DIVIDEND WILL BE PAYABLE on and after 12th statement of the facts to the AUGUST at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders 442 are requested to apply for War-

> THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 29th JULY to 10th AUGUST (both days) inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be

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# LABOUR REJECTS

CANBERRA, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Mr. R. G. Menzles, the Australian Prime Minister, announced that the Labour Party had rejected the offer of June 5 for seats in the new National Government.

lene later, says Reuter from Phang-

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# JAPAN'S "EAST

ASIA" PLANS TAPAN'S PLANS for over-Greater New Asia." The ad- P. S. Stephens, ushers. dition of the word "Greater" to Japan's East Asia programme bears out once again dictatorial influence which the military party in Japan can exercise on Government policy and, in future action, therefore, 394 must be assumed that the Prince Konoye's ennunciation Church. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

of the new Government's ideas of domination in the Mahila Machinery company. East now cover not only China, but penetration to Mr. E. N. Baynes And Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies as the on initial part of the prowith British and American Light and Power Co., Ltd. interests. Particularly where the Netherlands East Indies St. Andrew's Church, the Vicar, lucky taxpayer? is concerned, neither Britain nor America are likely to permit the Japanese to walk in and take possession without lace, from Vienna, and she also offering combined resistance carried a sheaf of tuber roses and

432 against such aggression. If white jasmins. landed in Indo-China, presumably with the consent of the French authorities themselves as opportunists there—and this despite the They see in the present in-NOTICE IS HEREBY earlier reported intention of ternational situation a golden

vear ended 30th June, 1940 on China with force, if neces- Their hot-headed militarists be payable on and after Wednes- IN ARRIVING at a correct vince the Government that day, 11th September, 1940. estimate of the method by Great Britain and America Dividend Warrants may be which the Japanese hope to will not dare to interfere with obtained on application at the pursue her newly-formulated the steps they propose to take Company's Registered Office, policy, note must be taken of to bring not only Indo-China how far Japan's present posi- and the Netherlands East THE REGISTER OF MEM. tion will enable her to put Indies, perhaps, but even BERS of the Company will be her theories into practice. Hongkong and the Philip-CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND The greatest obstacle to the pines, under the influence of SEPTEMBER to SATURDAY, craving which her militarists Japanese Imperialism. How 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1940 (both have for making grabs at the far will the military party in 1, 1940. days inclusive) during which tasty morsels which now seem Japan succeed in doing this? period no transfer of shares can to be going abegging in the Unfortunately, the Japanese R452 O. R. Sadick and R481 E. R. Mr. Alexander John Morrison, hus-East, as a result of the capi- have already been able to Butcher. tulation of France and the secure several concessions Netherlands to Germany, is from the Western Powers. classes will be held at No. 2 Police their inability to "liquidate" They have succeeded in Station on Wednesday, August 7 & the "China Incident" to their | bluffing their way through hours, N.C.O. instructors, as detail- vestment and Agency Co., Ltd., the own satisfaction. Held firmly and these gestures of ap-ed, will attend. on all fronts by the most peasement and compromise stubborn and gallant resis- have furnished the War Party Nos. 1 to 4, will parade for riot share for the six months endingtance in modern warfare, the in Japan with the best argu- drill on Sunday, August 11 at Tal June 30, 1940. 434 Japanese are unable to wield ment in their efforts to obtain Hang Road. Van will leave a free hand for their other a blank, cheque from their Khaki Uniform, Helmets, and after the evacuation of the B.E.F. plans. China is thus con- Government to go ahead Truncheons. tinuing to play an important with their "snatch and grab" role in offering the greatest formula, which now seems to attend at No. 2 Police Station on son of Mr. E. Tipson, general secret check to Japanese expansion be the growing war cry in Friday. August 9 at 17.20 hours. in the Orient and, as long as Japan. Britain and the Unitshe continues to do so and ed States particularly must be carried out as ordered. receives as much support as decide how they are going to is possible from those powers act in the face of the increaswith interests in the Far ing threats in the East. Re-East, so long will it cause ports from Britain and Japan to hesitate before tak- America already indicate that | QUEEN WITNESSES

however, the Japanese rank in the Orient.

# SOCIETY WEDDING IN MANILA

Miss J. Wyatt - Smith

On Aug. 3, the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Toan Wyatt-Smith and Mr. John bers of the British community in G. Mullen officiated at the cere-

ficance now that the Japanese were the bride's attendants, while Roosevelt. Premier has outlined his the groom's attendants were Mr. R. A. Finlay, best man, and Messrs. Islands from Washington should policy for the creation of the J. F. Bond. E. K. Bramwell, J. E. not obscure the clarity of the issue so-called New Order "for Fairweather, R. C. Sheppard and

The ceremony was followed by a wedding reception at the Consul-General's residence.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Milagros Summers of Manila announces the engagement of her daughter Lolita, to Mr. Henry Gordon Pritchett, son of Mrs. G. H. Pritchett of Sydney, Australia The wedding date has been set military will have their way. for Saturday, Sept. 21, the ceremony taking place in the Malate

The bride-elect is a Manila girl licences. policy under its new and and well-known in the local Spanhigh-sounding title must be ish community. The prospective taken to mean that Japan's groom has lived here for many years, being connected with the

# Miss F. Reilly

Cutting a charming picture in of gramme. Japan's militarists her mother's wedding gown of have received convincing evi- Court satin with a yoke of point dence that any inroads they lace and trimmed with curls, Miss Frances Reilly, of New York, yessame not be produced before 16th might make in this direction terday became the bride of Mr. must bring them into conflict Eric Neville Baynes of the China

> Rev. J. R. Higgs, officiating. Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., rendered appropriate music at the organ. The bride's veil was of Venetian

the report is true, however, away while Mr. J. H. S. Duncan Japanese troops have already discharged the duties of bestman

of \$1.00 per share has been France of opposing any Jap- own ends for the creation of declared in respect of the half anese venture into Indo- a greater Japanese Empire. are doing their best to con- 29, 1940: the Nanking Government have ing action which might not some such united action is taken over the administration of only spell retreat in disgrace under consideration to forethe Customs College in Shanghai. from China, but complete stall Japan's intentions. The College has been closed since disaster in her encounter Measures must be taken now, vestiture at Buckingham Palace their principal, Rotarian M. Anearly this summer on instructions with those powers whose in- before it is too late, if the today. from the Chungking Government, terests she will be opposing future of the Pacific is to re-It is not known whether the Nan-king officials will re-open-the Col-ON THE OTHER HAND, dreams of complete hegemony Three hundred officers and men sodie? respectively. They, were

# APPEASEMENT ington ad-

IN THE

ORIENT?

toward a dictator-ruled "ag-& Mr. J. H. Curtis gressor" nation. The choice is firmness in a course dictated by observation of a technique Shearme Curtis, prominent mem- by Pollyanna hopes of good inten- mittees in Manila have started the Philippines. The Rev. Edward no basis for optimism.

"Philippines has signed a new im-The bride is the daughter of the migration bill which restricts reported yesterday it had closed its British Consul-General, Mr. Stan- sharply quotas from all nations. campaign with total collections 35 ley Wyatt-Smith, who escorted her Official protests have been exto the altar. The Misses Helen pressed in Japan against the bill. year. lordship in the Orient Miller, Molly MacGavin, Tunda Before becoming law, the measure have taken on a new signi- Blechynden and Betty Ingram must be approved by President

The physical distance of the -firmness or appeasement." (Reprinted from the Richmond

(Va.) Times Dispatch).

# CORRESPONDENCE

# MOTOR TRAFFIC RULES

[To The Editor Hongkons Daily Press,]

Sir,-Local motorists know that the Traffic Folice are very ener getic these few days checking up

Yesterday, August 6, as I lei my office at 5 p.m. I noticed owner driven cars just parking in Ice House Street between Queen's Road Central and Des Voeux Road Central. The red traffic sign board at either entrances of that particular section of Ice House Street" (known to most people as Brokers' Alley) says "No motors between the hours of 8.30 and 6 p.m." One of these cars. was driven by a European lady and the other by a Government

for those who claimed special The wedding was solemnised at privileges and one for the less

Why should there be one" law

STILL WONDERING

# H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Mr. C. Crofton gave the bride Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Oliveira and Son, Shanghai. Commissioner of Police CHINESE COMPANY

> Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. INDIAN COMPANY

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. FLYING SQUAD

Training Course-Part II. The while driving in Po Kong Village following members of the Flying Road, a girl, Mak Mui, was knocked. Squad have qualified in Part II of down and died from her injuries. Training Course on Monday, July

Constabits R333 Lai Yim, R353 pital, Shanghai, twins—Beatrice Tam Pak Tat, R361 Wong Kim and Phillip-were born to Marie Tuet Hung Cheong, and R.373 Lai the Secretariat, S.M.C. Chee Keung.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Promotions. The undermentioned are promoted to the rank of Lance Sergeant as from August

Constables R443 L. Budagian,

Recruits Training. Instructional of Joan, Colin and Robert. and Friday, August 9 at 17.20 morning of the Hongkong Land In-

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will Mrs. Tipson, has now been report-

DSP.(R). Hongkong, Aug. 6, 1940.

# INVESTITURE

H. M. the King held another in- Eastern Music School. Invited by

The ceremony was held in the Ginasekera and Florence Wong, inner quadrangle and the Queen played Fantasie" by Mozart and witnessed it from the balcony. Franz Listes Hungarian Rhapreceived decorations

# WHAT AMERICA THINKS

The Wash-

# Fifth Annual m i nistration faces a test Red Cross of attitude

As the fifth Commonwealth Roll "Trojan horse" infiltration or a Call of the Philippine Red Cross course of "appeasement" inspired draws to its end, the various comtions where past events have given reporting their collections. The Industrial Committee, headed by President Manuel Quezon of the Sam Gaches, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, per cent higher than those of last

> Other committees also are reporting excellent responses to the roll call this year.

## CANTEEN SUCCESS

Meanwhile the Red Cross canteen operated by the Filipino women's committee continues to attract. large crowds. Owing to the numiber of organizations which have reserved nights at the canteen, the committee has decided to extend operation until August 10,

Aug 2 was De Luxe Fashion Night at the canteen with Mrs. Consuelo Ramos Manalo as chairman, assisted by Mr. Manalo, director of the De Luxe Fashion School. All the young ladies enrolled in the school were in attendance. A special program. was rendered. featured by a fas-

hion show. On Sunday, Aug. 4, the Adamson-School of Industrial Chemistry and Engineering took the canteen over and another big night was held. Mrs. Sofia Athos Adamson was: chairman for the night, assisted by representatives from the various departments of the school.

A programme featured by a folk dance was staged by a selected group of "students in addition to the dancing and refreshments.

A son was born on July 28, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to-Carin, wife of Mr. J. Warmark, of the Ekman Foreign Agencies.

A son was born on July 27, at the Panlun Hospital, Shanghai, to Mrs. Silva, wife of Mr. A. C. Silva, of

Suffering from injuries sustained as a result of being knocked down. by a motorcar, Lo Cheung, 23, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Tuesday. \_\_\_

Pte. Dunn, of the Royal Scots. has reported to the police, that:

On July 25, at the Country Hos-

Lung, R363 Ma King Shing, R366 Claire, wife of Mr. J. C. Greig, of The British Ambassador to China. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and Lady Clark Kerr arrived in Shanghai

last night from Weihalwei, reports:

The death occurred on June 21\_ at his home "Valpre." 38 Ashburner-Street, Manly, Sydney, N.S.W., cf. band of Vera Morrison and father

At a meeting held yesterday: Board of Directors declared an In-Rlot Drill. Hongkong Squads, terim dividend of one dollar per

Reported missing some days ago-N.C.O.'s and Squad Leaders will man, Mr. E. H. Tipson, 23-year-old tary of the British and Foreign ed safe.

Singapore Rotarians had a Welcome change to their usual luncheon programme recently. Instead of having an after-lunch speaker to address them, they were supplied with twenty minutes of delightful LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) music by two students of the Far: loudly applauded

LEAFLET

RAIDS

WELCOMED

BENEFITS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-

Nazi leaflets dropped over Eng-

found in odd places. They make

The town collected no less

than £12 for this purpose

from the sale of the leaflets.

The prices vary according to the

PENNY A SQUINT

LESS STALE

MORE HITLER

LEAFLETS

More leaflets giving Hitler's re

cent" Reichstag "speech, and

Damage was negligible

BOMBS ON HAIFA

HAIFA, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—Enemy

raiders dropped bombs here this

morning and caused some damage

Ministry of Home Security

CROSS FUND

# JAPANESE ARRESTS

# OFFICIAL ATTITUDE OF EFFECTIVE

TOKYO, AUG. 7 (REUTER)-ALTHOUGH THE JAPANESE PRESS AND VARIOUS PUBLIC BODIES CONTINUE TO DE-MAND VIGOROUS ACTION AGAINST BRITAIN for the immediate release of all Japanese held within the Empire, the official attitude of "wait and see" appear to libe gradually having offect.

" News of the release of Mr., Satoru Makihara, manager ofthe London branch of the Mitsubishi Trading Company, combined with the Japanese announcement that an "unspecified number" of Britons detained in Japan have been allowed to go home seems to have eased the situation somewhat.

Nevertheless, it cannot in any

The British Embassy yesterday

was the scene of numerous dele-

gations from public bodies who

handed over resolutions demand-

ing that arrested Japanese be im-

mediately released and threaten-

ing otherwise that Japan would

take, "drastic, measures" against

Anti-British outbursts in the

Press meanwhile continue to

indulge in the most virulent

The reported threat by Hong-

ong to close the port to Japan

ese shipping has hitherto been

JAPAN'S STAND

ment has communicated to Bri-

SINGAPORE ARREST

neglect to discharge them.

Belgians were not complaining of

But they were not being ger-

their treatment by the military.

manised in spirit and he was cer-

tain they wished for and had con-

fidence in the final success of

LEOPOLD A PRISONER

Mr. Cudahy also spoke of King

He gave his personal opinion that

the King's act of surrender would

be accepted by impartial history as

the conviction that there was no-

thing to be gained by continued

resistance in the circumstances of

that hour of despair for Belgium

or her allies commensurate with the

NELSON'S

PRAYER

Vice-Admiral Gordon Campbell,

Sir,—Ever since the war started

I have had by me "Nelson's Last"

Prayer." It has given me inspira-

tory was about three miles distant

from the enemy the signal officer

went to Nelson's cabin to make a

report. He found Nelson on his

knees writing—the last words he

"May the Great God, whom

tion and comfort. When the Vic-

of The Daily Telegraph:-

ever penned:

duced in the press, convey a strong worship, grant to my country and

impression that in his view the for the benefit of Europe in gen-

sacrifice of life involved.

conscientious decision based on

Leopold who, he said, it was no

Britain and the Allied cause.

secret was a prisoner of war.

of Japanese nationals.

received comparatively calmly.

"invective.

way be said that tension is over.

# N.Y. REPORT IS DISMISSED AS "LAUGHABLE"

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-"It laughable," said a spokesman of Japanese Foreign Office in dismiss ing the New York Herald-Tribune report that a "Japanese Government organisation" is assisting the leader of the Opposition Party in

Mexico. A New York message says that the Herald-Tribune on Aug. 2, on the basis of a telephone message from Mexico City, reported that a Japanese organisation was extending assistance to General Juan Aimazan, leader of the Opposition, terials for the complete defence of prodiving him with necessary materials for the complete defence of Mexican territory along the Atlantic coast.

# ABE WANG TALKS

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Beuter)-Questioned regarding Sino-Japanese negotiations at Nanking, a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office expressed much satisfaction with the "progress of parleys between General Noboyuki Abe Germer Premier). Japanese Ambassador. and Wang Ching-wei, chief execu-

tive of the Nanking Government. The spokesman predicted the Mr. Toyoda, called on the Acting conclusion of a general agreement | Colonial Secretary, regarding the in the near future. The negotia- arrest of Mr. Kobayashi and was tions were being conducted without informed that he was detained under the Defence Regulations, a hitch, he added.

already severely rationed.

might last from eight to ten

weeks, after which, he im-

desperate unless supplies were

He observed that much would

depend upon what happened to

Britain adding that it was only

an "academic" question for Britain

to consent to shipment of rations

SURRENDER DECISION

Mr. Cudahy declared that when

the truth was known. King Leo-

pold's decision to surrender would

"I think it will be known that

the Allies were fully informed not

Mr. Cudahy said he did not pro-

less than three days beforehand.'

pose to enter into any controversy

over the French and British claims

which are in opposition to this

statement, notably M. Reynaud's

assertion that the French were not

Mr. Cudahy said personally he

was convinced that the sympathies

of the Belgians were still with

INDUSTRY STAGNATION

LONDON, Aug. 7 (BWS)-In Bel-

There are still about two million

He also stated that in unoccu-

pled France thousands had been

swept into the south with the re-

sult that harvest fields are neglect-

ed and there is no one to gather

in the crops. Mr. Cudahy express-

ed keen apprehension regarding the

food situation when existing sup-

NO NAZI PLANS

His remarks to reporters repro-

gium, Mr. Cudahy said, all industry

is in a state of stagnation.

very severe.

plies give out.

imported.

to Belgium.

be applauded.

previously warned.

Britain.

picture of the economic conditions in Belgium to a meet-

ing of newspaper representatives in London yesterday.

# "NAZI CANARD REFUTED

LONDON, August 7 (Reuter) -Reports of damage to British warships were officially denied in London.

These reports had it that H.M.S Resolution was hit by a bomb and a British cruiser damaged during an engagement off the Balearic Islands.

The Admiralty states that these reports are completely nntrue.

# CURRENCY WARNING

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-A warning to Chinese not to purchase foreign curbanks is contained in special article published in the official Central Daily News this morning.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—A Tokyo despatch says that the when the war was confined to exhaustion - the same tactics China and Japan it was under- which Hitler declared did not win or two is the common price but Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. standable there would be flight of a single honourable victory in the in places far distant from where Matsuoka told the Cabinet yescapital from China but with the last war. terday that the Japanese Governwar spreading worldwide there is tain Japan's stand on the arrests always the danger of the market vasion merely tactical and the transactions of any foreign cur-second one merely meant to The Japanese Government is rency being suspended thereby intimidate the English? affecting holders.

now waiting for British reaction". NOT CONFINED the message continued after "Secondly, at a time of world which appropriate action will be unrest, measures like control of exchanges or devaluation of any currency are not confined to defeated nations. Even victors may "SINGAPORE, Aug. 7 (Reuter)resort to such measures since the The Japanese Consul-General abnormal rise or fall of any currency will upset the economic system and trade.

"The richest country in th world, the United States, devalued the United States dollar and due to the present drop in the dollarsterling cross-rate there is talk of further devaluation of the United States dollar."

## Gloomy Picture Of Belgium: King Leopold Vindicated EACH METHOD LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Mr. John Cudahy, the OF ATTACK former American Ambassador to Belgium, painted a gloomy.

Continued from Page 1 MOAT BETTER

He suggested that the sup- the forces of occupation of the res-We have looked very carefully plies of foodstuffs, which were ponsibilities they have incurred and to our moat which is given to usby providence. It is now imof the political consequences of a measurably better defended the ramparts are, far higher At the same time, Mr. Cudahy and broader than they were when said, the German army itself had the Battle of France ended. But plied, the situation would be behaved with a great deal of reswe must not allow ourselves, in traint in Belgium and so far as any way, to be lulled by our his personal observation went the

advances in the last few weeks. "We must reckon that the enemy once having decided upon his course of action, will throw into it the utmost of his strength.

"Hard knocks, stern trials and grievous tribulations lie ahead. I can give the unqualified assurance that the Navy is alert over the seven seas, always ready at its action stations and quietly confident.

"During this time of waiting our aim must be great and even greater the intensification of our

war offort." Concluding Mr. Alexander said: "There is much talk about war aims. Here is one of them which brooks no denial or delay—our working men and women have responded magnificently to any and every call made upon them. Their reward must be the new peace that will come: never again must the unemployed become forgotten men in peace."

"The most useful source of orrefugees in France. Rationing is V.C., recently wrote to the Editor gamic matter for soils is barnyard manure, which is also a valuable source of plant food elements."-C. H. Robinson, Dominion Agricultural Chemist.

> leave after evacuation from Dunkirk, enswered the knock at the door of his home in Vernonstreet, Belfast. and was handed a telegram. It was from the War Office, saying that he was missing

Germans have no plans for meet- eral, a great and glorious victory; His blessing light upon my endezing or mitigating the cruel disaster and may no misconduct in any vours for serving my country which their aggression has brought one tarnish it; and may humanity faithfully. To Him I resign mythat the Nazis are simply looking feature in the British Fleet. For lent asted to me to defend." to some outside aid to solve these myself, individually, I commit my I know of no prayer more approproblems for them and to relieve life to Him who made me, and may priate for the present times.

# BLITZKRIEG THREAT SEEN AS A LEVER FOR PEACE

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-THE STOCKHOLM newspaper Darens Nyheter pointed out yesterday that the tremendous Nati propaganda campaign in connexion with an imminent German invasion of Britain has suddenly ceased, and suggests the object of the campaign was to compel the British to maintain strong forces at home and so weaken the Expeditionary Force in France. ...

But suddenly, after the conclusion of the French campaign, invasion propaganda started again and military circles in Berlin provided foreign journalists with detailed descriptions of the planned invasion.

Journalists themselves could scarcely conceal their surprise at such frankness but it was interpreted as an indication of German confidence in victory when they related beforehand all the details of the invasion.

CABLE

On July 19 another sudden change took place - Hitler offered to refrain from invading Britain.

It was a peace offer under the fearful threat of invasion. tain was to withdraw from Europe or be totally destroyed.

## PEACE HOPES VAIN

very good waste paper but before When Lord Hallfax refused. they reach that stage they conoffer it was still hoped tribute to the local Red Cross rencies for deposit in foreign Churchill would be more con-Matory but when it was clear Fund. that hopes of peace were vain then Berlin and Rome announced that an invasion was not being contemplated and instead Britain The article declares: "Firstly, was to be defeated by a war of

Was the first campaign of in-Traise as much as 5s.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The decision to undertake a blockade will surprise the Italians bourhood. more perhaps than the patient Despite all this an Official Ger- tween the Government and other tain amount of thought.

Germany's military writers criti- people threatened with dire cerning the prosecution of the punishment if they do not surcised the Schlieffen Plan on ground that it inevitably drew render the leaflets. Britain into the war and therefore caused a long war which ing to the Agency message, and Germany could not win. " Does pass them furtively to friends this opinion still hold? the back streets.

# Admiration Coolness

Admiration for the British the British press. people's coolness while awaiting invasion is expressed by the New York Times, according to a Reuter message from New York.

The paper says, "The waiting islanders are not terrorised. They bear the suspense so jauntily that the British Government has deemed it necessary to warn the British people.

"This is striking confirmation of reports of strengthened British the Bristol Channel area. morale under selge. This is a reassuring sign and the lesson of the first waiting period has been there were no casualties. learned.'

"England is not likely again to be lulled by waiting into a sense of security."

# NO PERSON AFRAID

and a few casualties LONDON Aug. 7 (Renter) -- The A.A. defences drove the raiders editor of the Paris Soir who re- off. This is the" third raid on cently returned to Paris from Haifa, which is the terminus of London writing in the paper to the pipeline.

seeing a single person in London who is afraid of the future. All armament works are well hidden away and no one knows where they are. "Except for the increase in the

"I don't ever remember

number of khaki uniforms seen in London, the city is carrying on as usual.

of things is only evident."

# CITIES, TOWNS AID COST OF AIRCRAFT

individually contributing towards thening of these arrangements. the cost of sireraft for the Royal Air Force, states a Reuter report Mr. Hackney, of No. 3 May Road,

# DETENTION OF CAPT. RAMSAY

# Further Sitting Of Committee Next Week

LONDON, Aug. 7 (BWS)-At its first meeting in London yesterday the Consulttee of Privileges, ordered by the Commons to consider whether the detention of Capi. Ramsay under the Defence Regula-. tions constitutes a breach of the privileges of the House, chose the Lord Privy Seal as chairman.

'It is customary for the Leader of the House to preside over a committee of privileges.

It will be recalled that on becoming Premier, Mr. Churchill intimated it was his intention to lead the Commons as far as the exigencles of his duties elsewhere under war conditions permitted, and intimated that Mr. Attlee would act as Deputy Leader in his absence. land last week are still being

The committee, which will meet again next Tuesday, decided to call Sir Gilbert Campion. Clerk of the House of Commons, as first witness.

# PROSECUTION OF WAR

number available and whether LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) they are dry or soiled. A penny Mr. Clement Attlee. the Privy Seal, stated in the of Commons yesterday that they fell, the leaflets sometimes the importance of the objects in regions is often 120 degrees fahrenherent in the suggestion that heit. One man raised £1 for the local there should be a joint Allied charity by charging a penny for Council for the prosecution of the anyone who wanted to read his war.

copy, the only one in the neigh- The existing arrangements for co operation and consultation be-German people but it will also man News Agency message, which governments and organisations cause the German military a cer- it claims came from Lisbon, says with Britain against the enemy that homes in Britain are being were however, fully adequate for Before the outbreak of war, searched by the police and the dealing with all questions con-

> He did not, therefore, see any The public secret them, accordadvantage in setting up machi nery for the purpose. like bookmakers and runners in

QUESTION POSTPONED LONDON Aug 7 (Reuter) —

In the House of Lords yesterday, Baron Davies "(Liberal) said the Semi-official circles in London question he had on paper had last night commented sarcastical- been postponed, by request until ly that they would welcome some Thursday. The question he had to ask of more Nazi leaflets but hoped that

the next time the leaflets would Government was "whether, followcontain something less stale and ing the precedent in the last more interesting than the speech war it was proposed to invite made by Hitler a couple of weeks Ministers of the Dominions ago and already fully reported in participate more directly in the conduct of the war and to create a supreme War Council which would include representativen of the British Commonwealth and India."

The total number of cases treat-LONDON Aug. 7 (Reuter)-The ed by the New Territory Relief Asnounced that during the night which 2,389 were treated at (Tsuen enemy aircraft dropped incendiary Wan. At the Haw Par Station bombs on two odistricts in Scotthere were 985 new cases and 368 small number of bombs, fell in 336 miles in 31 calls.

# The Dobruja Question

The visit of M. Cadera, Rumanian Ambassador in Belgrade, as special envoy to discuss the Dobruja question with the Bulgarian authorities has resulted in some progress according to well-informed circles in Sofia, says Reuter.

M. Cadera has now gone to Bucharest to report.

-An-invitation-from Rumania to send a delegation to Bucharest for conversations is expected to reach Sofia shortly.

# ITALIAN PINCER MOVEMENT

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on Odweina, another on Hargesa and the third from Jire towards Garagara.

"Our land and air forces are organised to resist these advances despite the collapse of French Somaliland. On the other fronts there is nothing to report."

## ITALIANS' OBJECTS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Milltary quarters here state that the Italian columns appear to have as their respective objectives the Gulf of Aden ports, Berbera and Zella, but they have a long and arduous froute to traverse.

The British forces opposing the House Italians are the Somaliland Camel the Corps who are an excellent and Government were, fully slive to capable body. Temperature in the

The Italians must cross a mountain range of 3,500 feet, that is traversed only by rough camel tracks, and it is unlikely that mechanised troops can be used.

Guerilla warfare is expected while the British Air Force has been able to inflict damage on the slow-moving columns.

## ATTACK IMMINENT

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 7 (Reuter) -There is no foundation for the report that Egyptian territory has been invaded by Italian forces. It is however believed that the

Italian attack from Libya is im-

minent. ALL PRISONERS

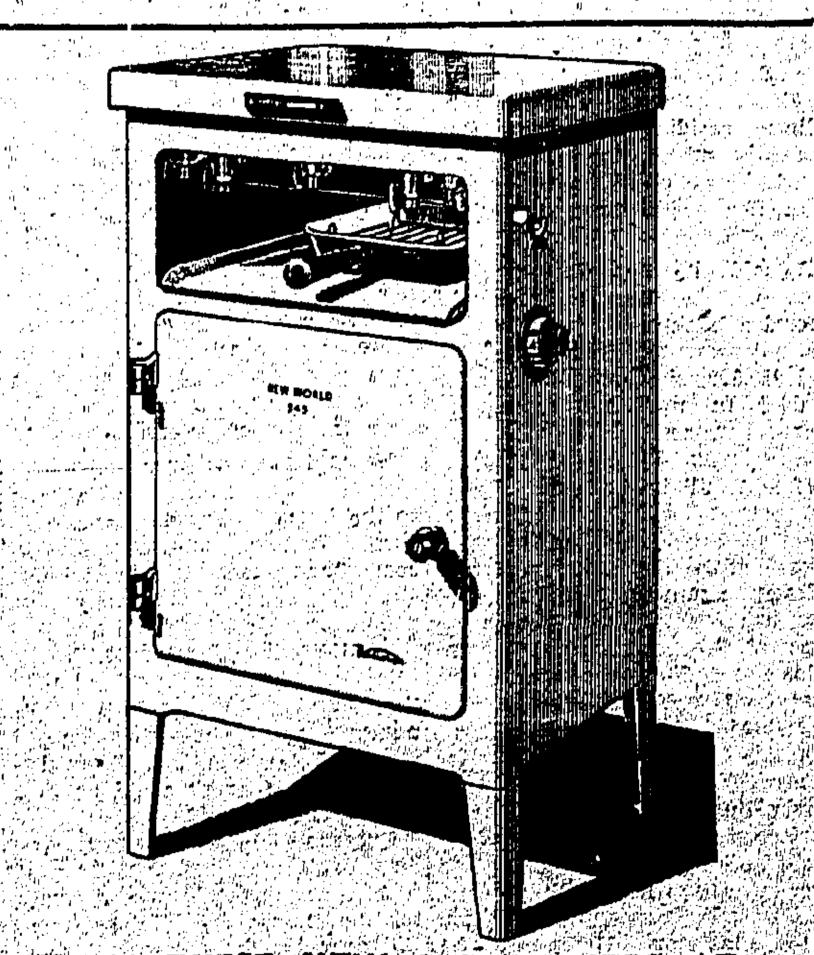
CAIRO 7 (Reuter)-A semiofficial announcement states that all is quiet on the frontier.

The only Italians at present on the Egyptian soil are one general and 818 officers and other ranks.

# EXCHANGE OF DIPLOMATS

OTTAWA. Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, revealed in the House of Commons that exchange off diplomatic resociation during July was 13,798, of presentatives between Canada and some South American countries was under consideration...

He mentioned particularly Brazil old. Ambulance No. 4156 covered and the Argentina as a "good 1,002 miles and carried 158 patients | guess" when | questioned | which while Ambulance No. 1735 covered South American countries he had in mind.



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# Joint Policy For Empire War Needs SIMLA. Aug. 7 (Reuter)-It

understood that a conference, at "Rationing of a small number which East Africa, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Malaya will be represented, is likely to be convened at New Delhi in October with the object of settling their joint policy for war needs. A large degree of co-operation in

the mutual supply of war requirements already exists between the Empire countries in the East and it is expected the conference will Cities and towns in England are be largely devoted to the streng-

reported to the police yesterday Portsmouth is collecting 2500 that between 10 a.m. and noon a dally and has sent a cheque for thief stole from his premises & upon these unhappy people and after victory be the predominant self and the just cause which is 210,000 to the Government for eronium-plated travelling clock, the purchase of two Spitfires to valued at \$80, a brown valuet table be named Portsmouth and Routh cloth, worth \$4, and a aliver ash-

# Trooper Thomas Kennedy, on

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# League Of Nations As War "Refugee": Dr. W. W. Yen's Views

ALTHOUGH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS BEEN ECLIPSED BY THE WARS IN THE ORIENT AND IN EUROPE, its principles are important and perpetual, Dr. W. W. Yen, distinguished Chinese diplomat, told the Philippines Rotary Club on Aug. 1 at the Manila Hotel.

The League is now "more or less a refugee," Dr. Yen said,. with the secretariat somewhere in Spain or Portugal and the Sfinance department in America, in Princeton University.

HE SAID THAT THE LEAGUE WAS GREATLY HANDICAPPRO in settling disputes because the United States never joined " it and Soviet Russia remained outside for many years, while in recent years other members with-

POWER OF LEAGUE He expressed the belief that the

power of the League to impose sanctions has "never been honestly and thoroughly applied." For this failure, he said, the principal members rather than the Lengue itself should be blamed.

Dr. Yen bemoan the recent "dulling of international moral sense, the lowering of the stan dard of justice fair play and "courage," and expressed the hope that the principles of honourable dealings between nations, the keeping of the given word, and the replacement of violence by lawful processes, might be restored, for the reverse was "too terrible to contemplate—the destruction of individual liberties, the annihilation of national independence, and the return of the law of the jungle."

## ORGANISATION

Dr. Yen explained in a general way the organization of the members in 1932, was subsequentcould deal with any matter affect- the privilege of photographing. ing the peace of the world.

The secretariat exercised great influence, for it was composed of the cream of the diplomatic representatives. There were about 55 delegations attending the assembly the annual meeting of the members. The annual budget of the League was 331 million gold france, to which China contributed more than a million francs, Dr. Yen said."

OTHER PRINCIPLES

principle of geographical distribution and that of universality.

"China insisted on the former." he said, "which meant

# P.J. POLICE SEEKING SWINDLE SUSPECTS FIND FOUR GIRLS HIDDEN IN HOUSE

MANILA, July 31-Police investigators working on a swindling case last night accidentally came across a graver offense when in their search for evidence in a Mabini residence they discovered four young girls hidden in the room, states the Manila Bullotin.

The suspects, one identifying himself as a Pole and the other as a German Jew, were arrested and charged with estafa and corruption of minors.

The search followed a complaint! When he refused, Vituknovsky swindled out of P3.600 by the sus- regained his senses. the two inpects, Eagene Shitskey and Max formed him that the bills were in Vituknovsky.

downtown restaurant and was noff said he waited but when the offered a business proposition. He crucible was opened he saw the said Sbitskey told him that If he contents were ashes. He said he had P10,000, the amount could be was informed that the process did doubled in no time through a not come out right, and that there chemical process.

noff said all he had was P3,600 ray him his money, and he went but that he would be willing to to the house overy day but each try the scheme. Carrying the time the two would tell him to money with him. Stepanoff met come back again as they did not Bbitskey again the next day and have the money. He finally lost they proceeded to the latter's resi- hope and he went to the police. dence at the corner of Romero Salas and A. Mabini, where he was introduced to Vituknovsky.

CHEMICAL OPERATION handed Shitakey the money, Vituk- covered the four girls hidden in a novsky dipped the bills in a chem-bathroom, they said. ical solution and arranged them neatly on a piece of paper, and girls, their ages ranging from 12 after covering them with another to 16 years, said they were brought piece of white paper, pressed them to the house by Sbitskey and with a flat iron. Afterwards, he Vituknovsky who promised them said, the pressed bills were placed lucrative jobs. under a mattress.

bills could be reproduced clearly, tened. the two lasked him to go downtown . The girls, whose names were with them, but he refused to leave withheld, were sweepstake ticket his money, Stepanoff said.

from Basily Stepanoff, 38, a native poured out a chemical solution of Russia who is a naturalized from a bottle, the smell of which Fillping, residing in Masaya, Bay, made him lose consciousness, the Laguna, who claimed he was complainant claimed,"and when he a crucible which he saw smoking He said he met Sbitskey in a in a corner of the room. Stepamust have been an error.

Not having the amount, Stepa- He said the two promised to re-

SEARCH FOR EVIDENCE Detectives accompanied him to the house of Sbitskey and Vituknovsky with the intention of Stepanoif said that after he searching for evidence. They dis-

Questioned by investigators, the

Two of them claimed they were Claiming the process might take abused, but that they were forced half an hour before the duplicate to keep slient as they were threa-

sellers on Plaza Santa Cruz.

that the League should not overemphasize Europe to the exclusion of other continents, and that honors and powers, and responsibilities should be

evenly distributed throughout

the world. In this, she was

strongly supported by "other

Asiatic and Latin-American

members. "The second principle was more difficult to attain as the United States never joined the League, and Soviet Russia remained for settlement of disputes."

TEARS, THRILLS "Captain Patrick Smith, world traveler, author and lecturer was another honoured guest of the Rotary Club. He spoke on the subject, Tears, Thrills and Laughter Around the World, and he held chine gun bullets is the strangest province. thrill any man can have

pictures of Philippine life to be ducers and other cooperative the council, the assembly and the taking pictures of President health organs will also be set up. secretariat. The council had 14 Quezon and his family, and he

# REFUGEE RELIEF IN KWANGSI

# Generous Remittance From South Seas

KWEILIN, Auy. 7 (Central) -In addition to the principles The Kwangsi Provincial Governstipulated in the covenant. Dr. ment is extending relief to the Yen stated, "there were the large number of refugees in the Nanning and other districts along the Tso River in south Kwangsi. Relief stations have been estab-

lished in several districts while officials have been despatched to occupied areas to distribute relief funds to the destitute.

More than 500 of the refugees have been transported to the rear. About 2,000 are taken care of in camps set up by the protorn districts.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS An appeal has been made by the provincial authorities to Chi- to drive to Hongkew. nese in the South Seas regions for relief funds Already, \$50,000 has been remitted by them.

also remitted \$20,000

# RECLAMATION **CAMPAIGN** IN" KWANGTUNG

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 7 (Central)-The Kwangtung Provincial Government has launched a reclamation campaign to increase produc-

Government officials from Governor Li Hon-wan down are required to take part in the campaign. In case of pressure of duthe reclamation for them.

(local government units) their families are required to re- Manila Bulletin. claim one mow of land, the staff of each county office two mow and each ten students or teachers in a school and each ten members in an organisation one wow.

Waste land for reclamation is exempted from land tax and loans may be sought from the government for reclamation purposes.

General Chang Fah-kwei, commany years outside. In recent mander of the Fourth War Zone, years other members withdrew, has issued instructions to the so the principle of universality military and civil authorities in was never realized, to the great Kwangtung to give adequate acdetriment of the League in the commodation to overseas Chinese returning from Hongkong and reclamation areas and workers to P. burial plot Cementerio de chants will be given loans to start erals Lawton-Egbert Camp No. 1 business.

# HUNAN'S PROJECT

LETYANG Aug. 7 (Central)the attention of his audience The Hunan Provincial Government through sheer ability as a story is planning to launch a largeteller. He said being hit by ma- scale reclamation project in the

Survey of waste land in various Captain Smith is taking moving districts is now in progress. Pro-League, composed essentially of used in his lectures. He has been societies will be established while Negotiations are taking place

expressed the view that the between the provincial authorily increased to 15. The powers of Quezon family is one of the finest ties and large financial interests the council were very great, for it "ruling" families he has ever had for the extension of credit loans to finance the project.

Meanwhile, the provincial authorities are sparing no efforts to stamp out the opium evil in the province.

To date addicts in some 31 hsien. have been completely rid of their habit. It is expected that by the end of September addicts in the other 40 odd hsien will also have been cured. A general inspection will then take place throughout the province to ensure against further opium smoking ..

# S'HAI SILK **MERCHANT** KIDNAPPED

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Central) -Mo Jui-teh, a silk merchant, was kidnapped by three rufflans in Shanghai yesterday afternoon, according to a Shanghai dispatch. Mo riding in his car, was pass-

vincial authorities in the battle ing through Shanse Road in the Internationnal Settlement when the rufflans jumped into the car and forced the chauffeur

Registrations of motor vehicles Mr. Ju-Peon, well-known Chi- in Canada during 1939 totalled nese artist now in Hongkong has 1,439,245 compared with 1,394,853

# WAR IN CHINA:

# RAILWAY BRIDGE BLOWN

# UP IN HONAN

# JAPANESE SUFFER HEAVY CASUALTIES

klang coast northeast of Wen- falls on Aug. 14, chow yesterday and fired a number of shells ashore. No damage was sustained by the Chinese A report from Pingkiang states that the Japanese around Tungcheng in south Hupeh rushed the Chinese positions under a protective barrage yesterday. Chi nese troops put up stiff resis-

three hours' fighting. The Japanese lost about 200 men. Chinese troops active between south Hupeh destroyed three Japwest of Tsungyang, on August 4.

tance and repulsed them after

HIGHWAY DAMAGED launched an attack the Japanese were wrecked.

## CHINESE AIR FORCE DAY CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Central)

-The Headquarters of the China Aviation Reconstruction Association has instructed all its bran ches in various parts of the coun-CHUNGEING, Aug. 7 (Central) try to start an aviation recon--Two Japanese sunboats steam- struction publicity campaign on ed into Lotsing Bay off the Che- the Chinese Air Force Day which

The Headquarters will send out on that day a circular of telegram encouraging, the Chinese Air Force in defending the country and will appropriate \$5,000 as a comfort fund

between Luyi and Hwaiyang on August 2. Taken by surprise the Japanese suffered many casualties. Chinese troops in north Honan Sienning and Tsungyang also in engaged in salootage to the northeast of Sinsiang, junction of the anese supply depois at Palyiklao, Peiping Hankow Railway and the Taokou-Chinghua Railway, amidst driving rain on the night of According to reports from August 1. A rallway bridge was Honan, the Chinese in east Honan blown up and several wazons

# P.I. Oldtimer Dies In Manila

PETER VESEY. AGED 69

Mr. Peter Vesey, an oldtimer who arrived in the Philippines early in 1899 with the Hospital Corps. U. S. Army, died at Stern ties they may hire persons to do berg Hospital on July 29, after a long lingering illness. He was The chiefs of the pao and chia confined at Sternberg Hospital for more than one year, says the

> Mr. Vesey was 69 years of age, having been born in Roscommon Ireland. He went to the United States in his youth and later en listed in the army at the outbreak of the war in 1898 and served continuously until he re-

After retirement he was employed in the quartermuster department and later in the Philippine Refining Company. He is survived by a daughter, Miss' May Vesey, now residing in Jersey City, N. J.

Funeral services were held on Macao, Farmers will be sent to Aug. 4, and interment in the V. A. handicraft workshops while mer- Norte, under the auspices of Gen-United Spanish War Veterans of which he was a member.

> In a letter addressed to the London police by a German woman found drowned in the Thames at Richmond she wrote: "I have had much kindness in England and I decided to leave this world. May England be victorious." She was a victim of persecution in her own country.

> The existence of foot-and-mouth disease was confirmed among cattle at Braceby and parts of Kesteven. Lincolnshire.



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# Finance and Commerce

# WAR EFFORT SPEED - UP

# AFRICAN COUNCIL TO BE FORMED

NAIROBI, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—An East African Economic Council is being formed to represent Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, The National Provisions Contro to co-ordinate an economic commercial policy for war purposes, to enable speedy comprehensively planning productiare vice directors. tion of war necessities and the Under the bureau are the ad marketing of surplus produce.

attend the Imperial Economic Con- the secretariat and the research ference at Delhi in October.

# DEVELOPMENT OF RURAL ECONOMY

CHUNGKING Aug. 7 (Central) —A Rural Economy Planning Commission has been organised by the Joint Office of the Cen. tral Hank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers Bank ment.

formed in the different provinces Bristol Beaufort bomber a day. and hien areas as complemen tary units.

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# **PROVISIONS** CONTROL APPOINTEES

# REGULATION OF ARMY SUPPLIES

CHUNGKING Aug. 7 (Central)

Rhodesia and Nyasaland in order Bureau has been formally inau-Mr. Lu Tso-fu is director and

and Dr. Franklin L. Ho, Mr. Hsiung in the purchase tax proposals, vigorous action to be taken. In Chung-tao and Mr. Ho Pei heng

ministrative control, business con-The territories will be invited to trol and finance departments,

> The bureau will first investi Hall and Sir Stanley Reed have gate the production distribution put down an amendment and marketing of provisions, and lomit bibles from the tax. then devise means to regulate the supply of army and civilian provisions.

# AUSTRALIA'S WAR EFFORT

LONDON Aug. 7 (Reuter)-The of China to assist in drafting Chairman of Australian Aircraft plans for rural economy develop- Production said yesterday that by the middle of next year the Com-Similar commissions will be monwealth will be producing one

> The project will require 10,000 workers.

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LONDON Aug 7 (Reuter) — On the Stock Exchange yester- shops from which they can release day, business was too Consequently, the trend in most Mr. Bevin. sections appeared to be slightly SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION easier.

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# ALLIED NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

# KEMSLEY'S REVIEW

... The sixteen in annual general willing to do. meeting of Allied Newspapers Ltd. was held recently at the Stationers' Hall London.

Lord Kemsley (chairman) presided and was supported by the they can spare. Hon. Lionel Berry (deputy chair-N Heywood Sir Robert Webber, Mr. V. Ewart Berry, Mr. H. J. Staines and Mr. William Veitch, directors of the company.

The chairman in the course of his speech, said: The trading profits amount to £870,222, as compared with £880,828 for the previous year. This is, I think you will agree, a satisfactory result when we consider that the four months of conflict were preceded by eight months of uncertainty and anxiety.

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nation-to see the British and United States The chairman moved the scoption of the report and accounts. The Hon Lionel Berry seconded the resolution, which was carried in abeyince so he sp the Brimanimously.

# Board For Labour Supply Gets To Work

The plans of Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, for supplying the arms industry with the labour it needs are moving forward at remarkable speed. Recent developments were:

Ministry of Labour: Sir Thomas tional interest. Phillips, Permanent Secretary: Mr. . "In this way I want, while keep-Mr. J. B. Priestly and G. Faber

addressed a meeting of over 100 Commoners in the House of Commons yesterday evening in opposition to the inclusion of books of industrial disputes, to the new and organised manner." post of chief industrial commisamendment sioner; and was tabled to omit books from

was supported by a large num In addition, Commander Kingo those for mining and agriculture.

defined They will be to establish that tools would stand idle.

the demands of firms for skilled Commander King - Hall, while labour are justified, to determine, of the parts required could be urging the exclusion of bibles on whether tirms are employing more manufactured in the workshops of principle, contends that the yield skilled labour than they require, technical institutions, either its to stimulate training by employers exercises for trainees and students impositions would be a severe and to ensure that employers or directly by the college staff. handicap on the people who print make the fullest use of local train—assisted by recruited labour male KEPONG (MALAY) bibles, as they are already being ing institutions.

MINISTER'S APPEAL

to skilled workers for work on arms provide a real test of prices. production are urged to do so by

His appeal, which was made last night after the first meeting of the Labour Supply Board, underlines the suggestion made in The Daily Telegraph yesterday that there are industries, including the newspaper industry, which could spare mechanics for employment in the munitions tradea.

Addressing both employers and workers. Mr. Bevin says:

"I am sure that there are many jobs where work could be so arbe released either permanently or passed to the British Exchequer. temperarily for work on more essential production."

"I am " not asking that anyone should leave his present job until there is another job for him to go to but I appeal to firms with maintenance snops to discuss the matter with their skilled workers and to tell the local Employment Exchange what they would be

"They should give the Employment Exchange the names and addresses and occupations of the men who are willing to go and whom

"Even a temporary loan of skillman), Mr W. M. Teasdale, Mr. H. ed labour is important at the present time, and I ask the employers concerned to consider whether

The first meeting of the Central some of their maintenance, work Labour Supply Board and the cannot without serious danger be appointment of additional mem- postponed so that the skill of their bers. These are Mr. Ralph Asshe-imen may, if required, be available ton, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary, for vitally urgent work in the na-

F. N. Tribe, Deputy Secretary; Mr. ing maintenance for all industry F. W. Leggett and Mr. G. H. Ince, intact, to have local reserves of who are high officials of the skilled labour which I am borrow to help out when war demands The appointment of Mr. Leggett, cause situations of great urgency, who has achieved fame as "Leggett At the same time I want this dealt" the Peacemaker" for his handling with in a thoroughly systematic

TECHNICAL SCHOOL AID A memorandum issued by the The establishment of 20 local Board of Education urges technical the provisions of the tax. This labour supply committees to deal schools and colleges to assist in not only with labour questions for the war effort by concentrating arms production, but also with on the production of gauges and ligs which are used with vast The functions of 300 to 400 in- numbers of machine tools in the to spectors of labour supply were armament industry. Without a sufficient supply many machine

The Board is satisfied that many or female.

The census of industry carried Schools are asked to consider out in April has disclosed that a keeping their workshops open number of firms are employing after the school work is over for more than what is regarded as as many hours out of the 24 as their fair share of skilled labour. " can be organised. Shifts of workers or evening shifts might be arranged and the workshops run Employers who have maintenance during these periods as a factory.

# Northern Ireland's Contribution

Northern Ireland's provisional of our exportable rubber was contribution to the Imperial Ex. 10.26d per lb, which represents chequer for the year is to be in an increase of over 21d per lb over creased to £6,000,000, announced that of 7.70d per lb realised for the Minister of Finance, intro- our 1938 sales. It is also of inducing the supplementary budget terest to point out that the price of Northern Ireland in the House realised for our 1939 sales was 11d of Commons. ...

. He also stated that 90 per cent. ranged that skilled fitters or tool instead of 75 per cent. of Ulster's room workers, for example, could saving certificates were to be

# SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Aug. 6" (Reuter). Silver — General buying, small offerings. Business moderate, market steady. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady. Spot, 23d.

Forward, 22-11/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Aug. 6 (Reuter). Market-Quiet. Offtake 25 bars. Indian Mint Silver

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# RUBBER ESTATES

The 35th annual general meeting of Kepong (Malay) Rubber Estates Ltd. was held recently at nimous with the recurring dethe Great Eastern Hotel E.C.

Sir Francis Voules, C.B.E. (chairman and managing director) in the course of his speech, said: Our restricted crop for the year was 7,350,886lb all "grades, which represented 59 per cent. of our standard production.

The gross average price London LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) - landed terms received for the sale per db above the gross average price of spot rubber in London

> A balance of our exportable rubber of 245.9981b remaining unsold has been valued at 91d per lb net-a conservative valuation, In addition, our unexportable stock of 1,539,93 lb has been taken into account at 41d per lb, approximately the f.o.b. cost of prowere slightly higher.

> The company's standard production for 1940 has been agreed at 12.760.284b an increase of about 313.000lb over last year.

# LOW CAPITALISATION

par of just over £26 per acre, and | year,

# EXCHANGE

· o w August 7, 1940. The morning's session was synocimal, it was quiet. BUYERS

Electrics (Old), \$36.25. Cements, \$14.50. SELLERS Lands, \$32.

Cements, \$15. SALRS Providents, \$3.60. Hotels, \$3.10. Trams, \$15.50.

# HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

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duction. Costs during the year after deduction of surplus liquid assets, say £22 per acre.

This policy is being continued the present year, when 339 acres of our oldest rubber are being replanted. By advantageous purchase of planted areas, by reserves, by new plantings and by The company's planted acreage replanting the directors consider has been increased during the that full provision has been made year as explained in the report, for amortisation of your proper and now stands at 28,222 acres, ties. The company's estates nave representing a cupitalisation at been well maintained during the





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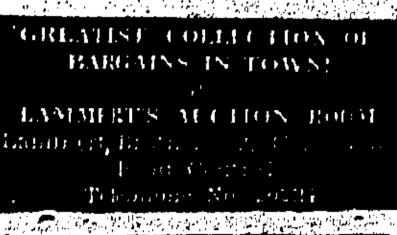
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# MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

# MONEY AND EXCHANGE

# CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	AUGUST 7. 1940	
. On	London:-	
	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/	4
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/	H
4	Credits 4 months' sight 1,3 1/	2
" On	Shanghai:-	
	On demand380	
On	Singapore:—"	
'	On demand 52 3/	4
On	Japan:—	H
•	On demand" 95	
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n India:— Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2 On New York:--Bank Bills, on demand 22 3/9

Credits, 60 days' sight 23 3/4 On Batavia:-On demand ..... 41 7/8 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months sight 1180 On Saigon:-On demand ...... 97 1/4 On Manila:-

On demand ......44 3/4

On Bangkok!-On demand ......149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/6 Bar Silver per oz. ..... 23

# Market Report

# FROM ROZA BROS.

Sliver prices rose yesterday the extent of 1/2 for Ready and 7/16 for Forward, the quotations being 23 and 22.11/16 respective" ly, Silver advices reported the market as being steady with moderate business done. American Silver was quoted at 34.314 for

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2 New York/London was quoted at 395.

MARKET Steady for Sterling and easier for U.S. Dollars.

STERLING" No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 August/ October buyers at 1/3 for Sash

U.S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 22.9/16 buyers bidding 22.11/16 resulting in business at 22.5/8 followed by transactions at 22.9118 for Cash and second half of September. The market closed with small sellers at 22,7316 August/Septem ber, buyers at 22.1/2 for Cash,

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done early in the morning at 398 and then the market rose to 400. Later the market dropped to 399.1/2 and closed with sellers at 401.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at

3.3/4 and U.S.\$ at 5.23/32 for Spot. At the close the market was easier with seilers at 3.45/64 for Spot and U.S. Dollars at 5.19/ 32 for Spot.

# Shanghai Exchange

Shanghal, Aug. 6 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

4		Opening
London		0/3-5/8
Japan		.,23-3/8 ·
Paris		20N
Hongkong	<i>P</i>	24
	Starline "	<b>&gt;</b> 1

Closing 0/3-45/64 0/3-3/40/3-45/84 0/3-3/4 0/3-23/32 0/3-43/64 U.S. Dollars \$5-19/32 ..... \$5-11/16 ..... 5-11/16 5-19/32

Market:-Easy. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today

5-5/8

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 212

per cent. Calcutta Exchange

T.T. on Japan, 83-7/8.

# LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

Calcutta, Aug. 6 (Reuter).

London, Aug. 6 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £266-5/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £266-3/4

LUNDON GOLD London, Aug. 6 (Reuter).

Bar Gold. Fine per oz. 188/-

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## REVIEW MARKET COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, August 6, 1940.	.*			•
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SINGAPORE RUBBER	4.	Opening	•	Change
	Buyers	Buyers	. :	•
SPOT	37-1/4	37-3/8	37-1/4	unch.
OCT./DEC.			35-5/8	unch.
JAN./MAR.		33-3/8		unch.
The market was steady but	t quiet. <b>Pre</b> vious cl	ose Today	's close	
LONDON MODDLES	"" paners	buy		Change
SPOT "	"13	13-1	~	up 1/16
SEPTEMBER	12-13 /16	12-1	5/16	up 1/8
OCTDEC.	12-9/16	12-1	1/16	up 1/8
JAN./MARCH	12-1/8	12-1	/8	unch.
APRIL-JUNE	11-7/8	11-7	/ <b>8</b> .	unch.
The market was steady.			*1	:

NEW YORK COTTON: There was some liquidation and Southern selling on rumours that a loan of about 8.30 cents will become mandatory.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Trade was light and the market was easily influenced, the lack of interest and reports of moisture in the North-West were contributing factors to the decline. The firm cash position keeps selling in check

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 126.44; Today's close. 125.27; Chang off 1.17.

# YORK COMMODITY. MARKET

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, <del>-</del>	Chicago Wheat, Sept	76 741	741 741	_
**	Chicago Corn. Sept.		•	l up
'	New York Hides, Sept.		8.91b 8.90	
r	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
1	Oct. (New contract) 9.39/39	9.37/37	9.34/34	
	December ( ,, ) 9.28/28	9.27/27	9.25 / 25	
	January ( ., ) 9.17 N March ( , ) 9.08/08	1.	9.14n	.03 off
7	May ( ) 9.88/88	•		.03. off
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	December 9.10/10	8.98b/9.10a	9.05/06	.05 off
	Total sales for the day:—61	contracts.		
11	New York Official 34-3/4		34-3/4	. ,
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# STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER	'S SERVICE)	
London, Aug. 6.	Tientsin-Pukow Riy. 5%	
The following quotations are the		8
middle prices at the close of the	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	
market in London. All quotations	" (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)"	8
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Janton-Kloon Rly. 5% 6	Reg)	65
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
1898 (Brit. Issue) 30	(bearer)	. 16
	Chosen Corporation	
1925-47	Pekin Syndicate	2.
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15
- LOSII, 1908	S'hai Waterworks "A"	13}
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan,	Union Insurance	20
1912 13	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	BA. Tob. (bearer)	75
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	Mercantile Bank	111
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes,	Dunlop Rubber	27
1925 (Vickers)	Bristol Aeroplane	10
Chin. imperial Riy. 0%	Imperial Chemical Ind.	25
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# YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Amer. Metals Co	143	Nat. Dairy Products	· ·
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Amer. Rolling Mill		National Lead	
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Baltimore & Ohio	33	Packard Motors	
Barber Asphalt Co		Pan-American Airways	• 14
Barnsdall Oil		Paramount Pictures	
Bendix Aviation		Pennsylvania R.R.	
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Boeing Airplane Co	·	Public Service of N.J.	
Borg-Warner	. 16 <u>1</u>	Pullman Inc	
Briggs Mfg.	-	Pure Oil	7.5
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Celanese	·	Remington Arms Co., Inc. Republic Aviation Corp	' a •
Chesapeake & Ohio		Republic Steel	
Chrysler Corpn		Revere Corp.	
Columbia Gas & Elec		Reynold Tobac. "B"	35
Commercial Credit Co		Bafeway Stores	
Com. & Southern (Ord.) Conselidated Edison		Schenley Distillers	
Consolidated Oil	•	Sears Roebuck	
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Continental Oil		Southern Pacific	87
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Elec. Autolite		Swift International Technicolor	97
Elec. Bond & Share		Texas Corpn.	- 35
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Gen. American Trans	401	20th Cent. Fox	12
Gen. Electric		Union Carbide & Carbon	
Gen. Motors	451	Union Pacific	84
Gen. Railway Signal	A	United Aircraft	35
Gen Tire & Rubber Glidden Co		United Airlines Trans	16
Gondrich (B.F.)		United Corpn \$3 cum pi.	36
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Great Northern Iron Ore		U.S., Industruel Alcohol	18
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Greyhound Corpn		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	83
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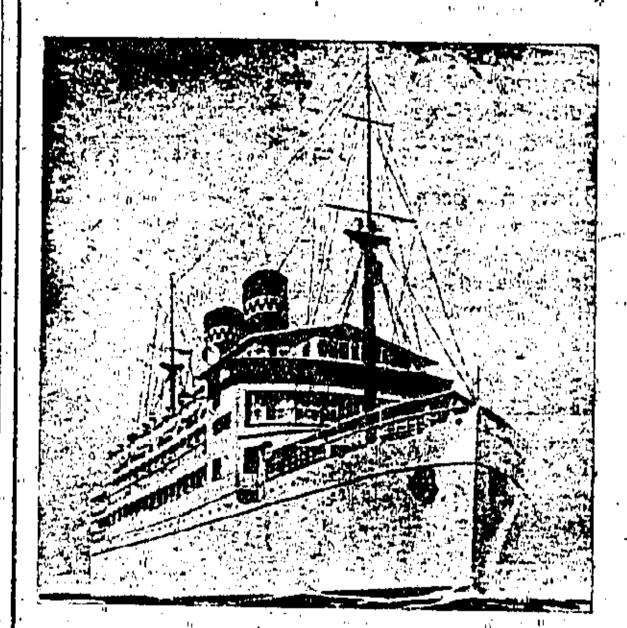
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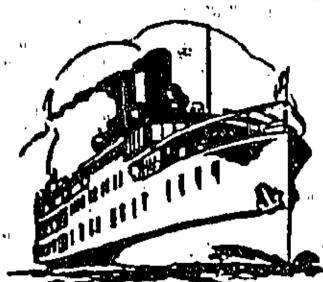
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# **EMBARKATION** OF EVACUEES

# NO WATER FOR OVER HOUR

The embarkation of the fourth group of British women and children evacuees leaving Manila for Australia is described in the Manila Bulletin of August which says:—

Heartbreak was evident at Pier 3 last "evening as hundreds of Briish evacuees from Hongkong waited their turn to be embarked on a British ship bound for Australia. Children and babies filled the air with their cries because, according to their mothers, they had not had any food for more than 12 hours.

For more than an hour the thirsty evacuees, numbering about 700, could not get even water as they waited in buses which took them from the railroad station to the pier, they said. Later the ship sent out pails of water with paper cups.

See Also Page 5, Col. 4,

# ARCHAEOLOGIST ARRESTED

ISTANBUL Aug. 7 (Reuter)—It reported that a foreign archaeologist and former professor at the Historical Institute, Ankara, and several other persons have been arrested and charged

with espionage The names so far have not been disclosed but the report adds that a secret trial will begin shortly. The espionage is believed to have been on behalf of Germany.

# **AUSTRALIA'S** VIEWS.

CANBERRA, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Mr. McEwen, Commonwealth Min- days. ister of External Affairs, gave an assurance to the House of Representatives that, Australia's views were considered by Britain when they affected decisions of Imperial and Pacific policy from time" to

Britain was constantly consulting Australia and the other Dominions.

# SOVIET FLEET IN PACIFIC

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-The Moscow Radio announced that the Soviet Fleet began manoeuvres in the Pacific. Submarines, light and medium naval units, and aircraft are taking part.

## WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory . 10 a.m. Aug. 7. Barometer (at sea level), 29.86

ins. Temperature, 83 F.

Humidity, 79 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S Wind Force (Beaufort) 6. Temperature; maximum yesterday,

"84 **₹**".

today, 0.12 ins Total rainfall since January 1st,

97.45 ins. Against an average of 56.53 ins." Sunset tonight 7.01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5.57 a.m. 4 p.m., Aug. 7

Barometer (at sea level), 29.82 ins. Temperature, 81 F. Humidity, 83 per cent. Wind Direction ESE. Wind Force (Beautort), 6. Maximum temperature, 84 F. Minimum temperature, 77 F.

Rainfall, 0.07. HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 8 to 14 Aug. 1940,

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# Taking "Fire" Out Of Incendiaries

# NEW INVENTION TESTED

LONDON, Aug. 7 (BWS)-The invention of a powder which will extinguish incendiary bombs and which is produced from materials available in Britain in Large quantities and manufactured in bulk was tested yesterday in the presence of a Home Office official.

A steel container filled with thermite and an incendiary bomb was deal; with in a minute and a half.

The powder will be available at something less than sixpence per pound.

## SUN FO NOT IN COLONY

papers that Mr. Sun Fo, President John." "Mother, Tony, Paul, Iren of the Legislative Yuan, has ar- and John," "Peter, Eleanor and rived in Hongkong from Chung- Carole," "Chicha, Al and Andrea. king have been denied by Mr. Cheng Hung-nien, member of the and Anna," "Alfonso and Hora-Legislative Yuan, who is a close friend of Mr. Sun, states Central

According to Mr. Cheng. Mr. Sun is still in Chungking.

# MOBILISATION OF BRITISH SHIPS ON DANUBE

The Note replying to the British and family, Dr. and Mrs. H. 1 protest made at the end of July at Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Cheung Mar the anti-British actions of the Min. Government has been under consideration and it is believed it will and Mrs. Tse Ka Po. Mrs. C. Leobe accommodating.

British shipping on the Danube is family Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rosse expected to be settled in a few let, Mrs. Ho Fook, Mr. and Mr.

# LOST CAR FOUND

to the police that his car was taken Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hung, Mr. from outside the Hongkong Cricket Ng San Sang. Club between 1 and 2.15 p.m. yesterday. The car was found by an /Leong, Yu Klang Po, Wong King employee of Dodwell and Co. at Hee, "Ling Kit, Lum Wing and 6 p.m. in Leighton Hill Road.

# CAR ON FIRE

shortly after midnight at Lau Li and Phyllis," C. Kalai, Kan Street, off King's Road. Two Chi- Cheong Yan, M. Edayesi and N nese were slightly injured and re- Kong An. Kwong On. Lolingic moved to hospital. The car No. Lieng. 4475 was reported damaged.

# MORE MUNITION WORKERS

# Great Extension In Training

training of workers for the arms America, Maxim and Company, industry is to take place at once. Wo Cheong Rice Company, C. P Temperature Minimum last night, trained men a year-is to be in- Co., Fung Kee Hong, Lee Hang creased as soon as possible to that Tong and Lee King Shang, Tung Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th of 100,000. This increase is to be On Co., "Hing Sing Loong, Tal schieved by ·//

unemployed:

Building more centres and enlarging the existing 22 centres: Shortening the five-month course, starting a three-shift. system at 'machine tool centres and extending training to all ages

from 18: and Enlisting the aid of technical colleges and schools and private maintenance workshops.

Hitherto training centres have been open only to unemployed men, but it has been decided that suitable men now in work, but not reserved from military service, may also

volunteer for training. Unskilled men in engineering trades are eligible. Farm workers and miners cannot be accepted.

Men who apply for training should not throw up present em-

will receive 25s for himself, of burg which 19s will go for payment of Goodsyards at Hamm and aerolodging; 27s for his wife, 4s for dromes at Schipol and Borkum each of his first two children, and were also damaged. 3s for each subsequent child All our aircraft returned safely.

# FUNERAL OF MR. A. G. BOTELHO

# WELL - KNOWN H.K. RESIDENT \*

The funeral of Mr. Arnaldo Guilherme Botelho, well-known local resident, and son of the late Mr. P. V. Botelho and Mrs. Maria Rosello Botelho, took place yesterday afternoon at the Catholic Cemetery. The Very Rev. Father Spada and Father Noval, Head of the Spanish Dominicans, officiated at the last rites." Mr. Botelho's untimely death

occurred yesterday morning, at the Canossa Hospital, after a short illness. At the time of his death he was managing partner of the firm of A. G. Boletho and Co., and was Acting Consul for Ecuador in Hongkong.

Deepest sympathy is extended to his widow, Beatrice (Trixle) and four children, his mother, his brothers Tony, Peter, Paul and John, and his sisters Maria, Carmen, and Irene.

THE WREATHS Wreaths were sent by "Trixie. Reports appearing in some local Patsy, Irene. Arnold Jr. and "Carmen and "Sonny," "Jimm cio," "Leo and Lilly," Mrs. Cho Lap Chee, Mr. and Mrs. O. 1 Baretto, "Mary Marcus and Carl Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kotewall.

"Olga and Leo," "Jane," Fred Joe and Sam?" "Ruby and Chew Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Sir. Ro bert Kotewall and family, San hara de Ribeiro, and Julio Ribeiro W. F. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. V Hong Sling, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gittins, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lo BUCHAREST, Aug. 7 (Reuter)- A. V. Ribeiro and family, Po Yer

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# LEAGUE STAFF IN MISHAP

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—Forty members of the League of Nations Staff were involved in a motorbus accident near Grenoble, when en route to Lisbon to embark for the United States to establish economic and financial sections of the League at Prince-Three members were severely

injured and 20 slightly hurt.

# R.A.F. RAIDS

LONDON. Aug. 7 (Reuter) ployment in advance. They should An Air Ministry communique report to the nearest employment, states that during the night R.A.F. bombers carried out attacks on Increased allowances will be paid military objectives in Holland, and to men in training if they live northern Germany, including taraway from home. A married man gets at Wismar. Kiel and Ham-

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 8th AUGUST, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

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